

NOVEMBER 1908

THE
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
PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS
OF THE
Royal College of Dental Surgeons
OF ONTARIO

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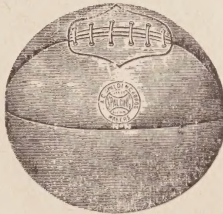
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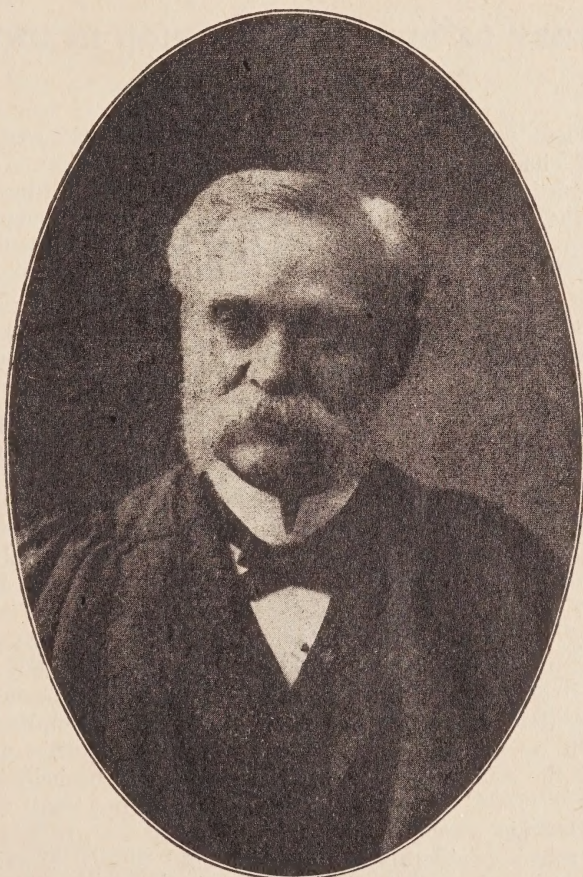
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J BRANSTON ILLMOTT, M.D.S
DEAN OF ROYAL COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGEONS

The HYA YAKA

VOL. VI.

TORONTO, OCTOBER, 1908

No. 1

HISTORY OF DENTAL EDUCATION IN ONTARIO

BY DEAN WILLMOTT.

Previous to the year 1867 dentistry in Ontario was in a condition of chaos. There was no organized profession. There was no systematic means of dental education. The ordinary process was for the embryo dentist to enter the office of a practitioner as a student, paying him a premium of from \$100 to \$300, and remaining with him from three months to two years, during this time absorbing as much practical information as possible. There was not the slightest attempt at systematic, scientific instruction. If the student was sufficient of a student to get books and read, so much the better for him, but it was unusual.

At the commencement of the year 1867 there were in Ontario about 150 men carrying on the practice of dentistry. A large percentage of these were more or less peripatetic. Having an office in a central town, they took in a circuit of three to six other places, visiting them at regular intervals. At this time no other method could be pursued. There were only a few places large enough to afford full practice for a dentist. During the winter of 1866-7, mainly through the efforts of Dr. J. Stuart Scott, then practising in Toronto, the Ontario Dental Society was organized. A second meeting was held in Cobourg in July, 1867. At this meeting it was decided to take active steps towards securing legislation regulating the practice of dentistry. A committee was appointed to secure the drafting of a statute for this purpose, to report to the annual meeting of the Society, to be held in Toronto in January, 1868. At this meeting about 85 per cent. of the dentists of Ontario were present. The proposed statute was read, discussed, very considerably amended, and finally approved by a nearly unanimous vote. The Legislature was in session and the whole Society went to the House to hear the petition for the bill, presented by Dr. Boulter, then representing one of the divisions of Hastings County. Legislation of this character was at that time without precedent. The only dental law in existence was one of two sections in force in the State of Alabama. The bill met with a good deal of opposition, both from within and without the profession.

Dr. Boulter, however, persevered, and with the assistance of a number of medical practitioners in the city, succeeded in having it passed by the House, though considerably modified, and probably improved, during the discussion. The experience of forty years has proved that the originators and earnest promoters of the

The profession was incorporated as the Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario. The governing body was a "Board of Examiners" elected by the members of the College, to whom was entrusted the duty of testing applicants for admission to practice, as to their ability to properly serve the community in that capacity. The statute also authorized them to conduct a College of Dentistry. After a good deal of discussion it was deemed wise to undertake the teaching of dentistry. A faculty was organized in connection with a Medical College in the city, and the first session was advertised to open October 1st, 1869. The students' register for that session is not available, but they were few in number and the expense was very largely in excess of the income. At the close of the first session it was decided that a mistake had been made, the faculty was disbanded, and the "plant" sold for the benefits of the creditors. Evidently the "psychological moment" for the establishment of a Dental School in Ontario had not arrived.

Nothing further was done in the matter of education till the summer of 1875. At the meeting of the Ontario Dental Society, held in the City of Hamilton, July, 1875, a resolution was adopted asking the "Board of Examiners" of the R. C. D. S. to arrange for the opening of a School of Dentistry in Toronto. Acting on this request, the Board arranged with Dr. J. B. Willmott and Dr. Luke Teskey to organize a Dental School, taking the whole financial responsibility, the Board making a grant for fittings and for rent. The curriculum was prepared by the Board and the students examined by them. The first session opened November 1st, 1875, with 11 students in attendance, occupying rented rooms on the corner of King and Church streets. This was the day of small things, but the school has grown steadily. In 1877 Dr. W. T. Stuart became a member of the faculty. From the first, Dr. J. B. Willmott has acted as Dean. Some years ago Dr. Teskey retired, to devote his whole time to his practise as a surgeon. Drs. Willmott and Stuart still remain on the faculty, which now consists of twenty-two professors, lecturers, instructors and graduate demonstrators.

The space at our disposal is only sufficient to glance at a few of the changes which have taken place. In 1871 a preliminary examination, conducted by the Board of Examiners, was inaugurated. In 1876 attendance at College was made compulsory for two sessions. In 1878 High School entrance was made the standard for admission. College removed to the corner of Richmond and Victoria streets. 1880, preliminary standard raised to Departmental Third Class, or University Matriculation in Medicine. 1888, the R. C. D. S. became affiliated with the University of Toronto. 1889, the Latin option required with Third Class Certificates. March, 1889, first examination for degree of D.D.S. held by the University of Toronto. April 22, 1889, the degree of D.D.S. conferred on 25 graduates by the University of Toronto, the first degree in dentistry "Act Respecting Dentistry," which received the signature of the Lieut.-Governor of the Province of Ontario on the 4th March, 1868, were wise men, and entitled to the lasting gratitude of succeeding generations of dentists and of the community which they serve.

conferred by a British University. In 1892 the "Act Respecting Dentistry" was amended so that the Province was divided into seven electoral districts, one member of the Board of Directors to be elected from each, and one from the faculty of the School. The arrangement made in 1875 was cancelled, the School of Dentistry being taken over by the Board, which received all fees from students and from the clinic and paid the professors and other instructors a regular salary. The course was extended to three sessions of six months each. 1895, August, new building, 93 College street, commenced. 1896, preliminary standard raised to Junior Leaving with Latin, or Junior Matriculation, Faculty of Arts. 1896, October 3rd, new College opened by His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Sir Geo. Kirkpatrick. First session in new building, 202 students in attendance. 1898, a wing for professors' room built. 1899, course three sessions of seven months. 1901, Board decided that, commencing with session of 1903-4, the course should be four sessions of seven months. 1903, large addition built. 1906, plans approved and tenders asked for another large addition to the building. As the trustees of the Toronto General Hospital had acquired all the ground surrounding the College for a new hospital, and were desirous of getting possession of the Dental College, building was deferred. 1907, College building sold to the hospital trustees; transaction completed June 1st, 1908, for a payment in cash of \$100,000. 1907, negotiations opened with the University of Toronto to take over the school as the Faculty of Dentistry of the University; proposal declined by the University. 1908, July 1st, lot on the corner of Huron and College streets, 150 feet by 120 feet, purchased as the site for a new College building. Messrs. Burke, Horwood & White, architects, directed to prepare plans for building; these approved and contracts let July 17th, 1908. The building is L shaped, with a frontage of about 100 feet on College and 140 feet on Huron street. It will be four storeys in height, including a very high basement. It will contain separate working laboratories for each of the four classes; large chemical, metallurgical, histological and bacteriological laboratories; three lecture rooms and a large assembly or examination hall; a very large infirmary or operating room; library and reading room; residence for the janitor; extensive locker rooms, and a very fine suite of administrative offices. Accommodation is provided for a class of 350 students.

The building is of red brick with white stone base and trimmings. It is of fire-proof construction, as required by the by-laws of the city, the internal construction being of steel, cement and terra cotta. The site and building are estimated to cost between \$135,000 and \$140,000. The additional fittings and appliances necessary, over and above those to be moved from the old building, will bring the total expenditure to approximately \$150,000. It is expected to be ready for the classes of the session of 1909-10. When completed in accordance with the plans and furnished as is contemplated by the Board of Directors, the dentists of Ontario will have a building and equipment for the teaching of dentistry, which is not excelled on this continent, or in the Old World.

Information

THE UNDERGRADUATES' UNION.

The Undergraduates' Union of the University is the only students' "club" where members are drawn from all the faculties of the University. Its quarters are in the old residence wing of the main building. Here is an enjoyable and profitable place to spend a portion of your time. Two reading rooms, a chess room, billiard room, writing room and parlor with piano are ever open to its members and their friends. Copies of the daily papers and the leading magazines always present. Membership is open to all students on payment of a fee of \$2.00.

THE UNDERGRADUATES' PARLIAMENT.

The Undergraduates' Parliament is the representative organization of the entire student body of the University, being composed of members elected from the student bodies of the various colleges and faculties, each college or faculty having the right to elect five per cent. of its number. The publication of the University Year Book, *Torontonensis*; the editing of a new Song Book, and arrangements for a University Theatre Night, are some of the matters with which it deals, while the fact that it is the only student organization recognized by the Legislature gives one some idea of its importance.

THE TORONTONENSIS.

The *Torontonensis*, as the Year Book of the University of Toronto is called, is yet in its infancy, but gives promise of developing into a publication of which the University may well be proud. Last year was the first time in its history that its staff consisted of representatives from all the various colleges and faculties composing the University. For eight years previous to that time it was published by a group of enterprising students from a few of the faculties, who backed it financially and sometimes at a loss. This year, however, it has been placed on a solid basis, having been taken over by the Undergraduates' Parliament, by which it is managed by means of representatives from all the colleges and faculties of the University. This, no doubt, will be a permanent arrangement, and the one that will assure its success for all time to come. As the book's welfare depends much on the excellency of the individual biographies, these should be of as high a standard of perfection as possible.

R. D. S.

The aim of the Dental Society is to fit each student for taking an active part in the discussion of dental subjects that are demanding the attention of the profession at large. In order that these topics be comprehensively dealt with, each meeting is turned into an amateur convention, where the subject is entered upon in detail and clinics given by some leading, experienced practitioner, after which the subject is discussed by the students, thus each one is given a chance to ask questions or air his opinion.

It is also proposed that if the Committee can prevail upon any of the transitory dental celebrities to give the students an hour's address, special meetings will be given. To make the meetings pleasant and profitable to all classes, and to take away the idea that these meetings are merely "extra lectures," entertainment of the highest grade will also be furnished on each occasion. Each student is hereby requested to attend each meeting, and thus show the Committee that you appreciate their efforts made for your benefit and pleasure.

"THE LITENDEB."

Of all the powers which have been cultivated by man, there is not one that will move the multitude as does the power of oratory. The word which comes spontaneously from the mouth of the public speaker carries with it a force unattainable by that which is written. Our very lectures are an acknowledgment of this fact. No man attains to public prominence who cannot make a public address. Men who cannot make a public address have through influence, wealth, or true worth, attained to a measure of public patronage, but only for a time; they are soon pushed aside and left behind by the man who has cultivated the art of Demosthenes. Every man can possess this art if he will.

The "Litendeb" of our College intends this year to give all the students attending an opportunity to take their first step into the ranks of the public speakers. It is the desire of the Committee to do something for the student, not for the "Litendeb." To boost a society for one school term is a small aim, but to start some men on the road to public life is worthy of a man's best efforts. And if there is one thing that the dental profession needs at this present time it is public men. Not one dentist in the Dominion of Canada is in a position to use his influence directly for the profession of which he is a member. So, of the two hundred men now attending our College, if there is one who has the making of a public man within him, we hope to give him an opportunity to develop this latent power. And no man knows his capabilities in this line until he has tried. So put on your thinking cap, throw out your chest. You are just as good a man as ever was born. No man has a better right nor better opportunities for becoming a power in the community in which he lives than you have. But you must first cultivate your love for human-kind and then cultivate the power to express that love in words and round out the whole in action. The will to do, the power to express, and the mind to work with. "As a man thinketh, so is he."

"You will be what you will be;
Let failure find its false content
In that poor word, 'environment,'
But spirit scorns it, and is free.

"The human Will, that force unseen,
The offspring of a deathless soul,
Can hew a way to any goal,
Though walls of granite intervene."

Y. M. C. A.

THE NIAGARA STUDENT CONFERENCE, JUNE 19-28, 1908.

"The finest experience I ever had." "A most inspiring ten days." "The greatest uplift of my life."

Each summer seven Conferences are held for the training of Y. M. C. A. student leaders. The whole continent is canvassed for the best speakers and normal class leaders, such as Bishop McDowell, Robert E. Speer, President Falconer, Prof. Elliott, of Winnipeg; Prof. Gilmour, of McMaster; Rev. Robert Freeman, Buffalo; Mr. Garfield Williams, London, and Mr. Lewitt, of Shanghai, returned missionaries and missionary secretaries.

The forenoons are spent in group Bible and mission study classes, conferences on either the ministry, Y.M.C.A. work, or city problems, thus taking every interest. The leaders attended normal classes. Special conferences were also held on more definite problems, such as the procuring of volunteers, etc. At 11 a.m. we were addressed in a body in the large tent. As far as possible the afternoons were given over to baseball, tennis, boating and swimming matches, in all of which the Canadian students made a good showing. They had to oppose men from Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland and Western New York. Besides this, on "Stunt Night" we gathered around a large fire, when each college gave its song and yell. A few good stunts were also acted. Toronto, being the banner delegation, led in the procession. Our "Lady of the Snows" was represented by two men dressed as women and bearing a large maple leaf preceded by a wooden T covered with Chinese lanterns, representing Toronto.

After supper we gathered on the lake shore to be addressed on "Life Work" problems, such as the missionary propaganda, ministry, Y.M.C.A., journalism, etc. Following this we attended a conference on "Personal Evangelism," led by Mr. E. C. Mercer, who did such great work here last winter when he accompanied Mr. Mott. To wind up the day the delegates from the different Universities got together to consider the problems for the coming year, often being assisted by one of the Conference faculty.

It is not necessary to read between these lines to guess at the friendship and most enjoyable associations that are formed during these ten days. Among the many impressions that abide with a man, none is more lasting than that of the thoroughly attractive character of the students in attendance. Men of very apparent strength of character, of lively interest in all things that concern a man, of noticeable ability along many and diverse lines, here gather in extremely enjoyable social contact, based on a common desire to further strong and true Christian impulses both in their individual lives and in the life of the colleges which they represent.

Owing to divers obstructions, only a small number, comparatively, attended this year. However, every effort will be put forth to have a hundred men from Toronto next year. This is truly one of the brightest parts of college life and training. It is to be hoped that the R. C. D. S. will send their share next year.

"I worked my best in the sight of ultimate judgment—God's, not man's."—*Browning*.

"Whatever creed be taught or land be trod,
Man's conscience is the oracle of God."

—*Byron*.

Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION

The Y. M. C. A. reception to the Freshmen was held Friday night, October 9th. It was a marked success, and does credit to our worthy President, Mr. W. A. Armstrong, who presided in the chair and conducted the meeting in a very able manner. We feel proud that the boys supported the meeting so loyally, thus giving the Dentals the greatest percentage representation of any of the University Colleges. We wish to thank the students for making it such a cordial gathering. The boys were most congenial, and the writer has never been at a mass meeting of the R. C. D. S. where more harmony existed.

Our right worthy Dean Willmott was present and gave us some kind, fatherly advice. Experience is the best teacher, and we could not do better than follow his advice. Dr. Willmott is a most sincere man, and he has the interest of every student at heart. He has always been a great worker and supporter in Y. M. C. A. work. Other speakers were: Dr. W. E. Willmott, who is as enthusiastic as ever in the good work; Mr. C. M. Wright, General Secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., who extended to all a hearty welcome to the privileges of the Y. M. C. A. building. Dr. J. E. Thompson, Association Secretary, and late of our College, spoke of his Y. M. C. A. work during his academic career. He told what it had done for him, for others, and showed what it might do for you, if you would only grasp the opportunity. He certainly made this branch a success in our college last year, and we are only pleased to know that he is so closely associated as will enable him to still lend assistance. Mr. J. M. Dunning spoke in the interests of the Litendeb. Mr. R. J. Vance told us what the R. D. S. hoped to do for us this year. Just here we might state that these are both excellent societies, and deserve our heartiest support. Mr. W. B. Coon solicited contributions for the most independent college paper in existence, the *Hya Yaka*. Mr. G. A. Elliott requested the presence of all students at our annual at home and other social functions; Mr. H. A. Semple spoke for the Rugby; Mr. R. W. Frank for the Track Club, and Mr. J. C. King for Hockey.

The speeches of the evening prove that our profession has within its fold some orators, some of which may stray into politics, and we sincerely trust they will not only do their profession an honor, but will display the fruits of an earlier Y. M. C. A. training.

During the evening Messrs. F. H. Moore and L. A. Moffatt favored us with a duet, which was heartily encored. Dainty refreshments were served by the Ladies' Auxiliary. Ladies present were: Mrs. J. B. Willmott and Mrs. A. E. Webster. The Executive appreciate the interest already taken in the good work by our boys, and sincerely hope that throughout the year they will continue to show their appreciation.

Social and Personal

Happy Hertel, '07, of Berlin, enlivened the college with his presence one morning last week.

Dr. R. B. Burt, of Hamilton, President of the Board of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons, paid an informal call to the college during the opening week.

Mr. W. A. Armstrong and Mr. Dawson represented the R. C. D. S. at the First International Student Conference, held at Columbus, Ohio, October 22-28.

We were pleased to receive a visit from Dr. John Steele, of Denver, Col., a graduate of the college of '97. Dr. Steele is Lecturer on Inlays and Casting at the Denver College of Dentistry, and is considered one of the leaders of the profession in the West.

The Hya Yaka wishes to extend a welcome to the members of the Freshman Class, and congratulate them on their decision to take up a course in the college. In numbers the class is not large—fifty-seven being the number registered—but the individuals of the class appear to be of that calibre which will make them leaders wherever they may appear.

We appreciate the presence of three lady students with us this year. Miss Hanna, who attended two previous sessions, but, unfortunately, through ill-health was forced to drop out, is back to complete her course. Miss Holmes is here to take her final year and examination, and we are glad to welcome Miss Montgomery, a Freshette. Their presence cannot fail to have an elevating influence on the whole student body.

* * * * *

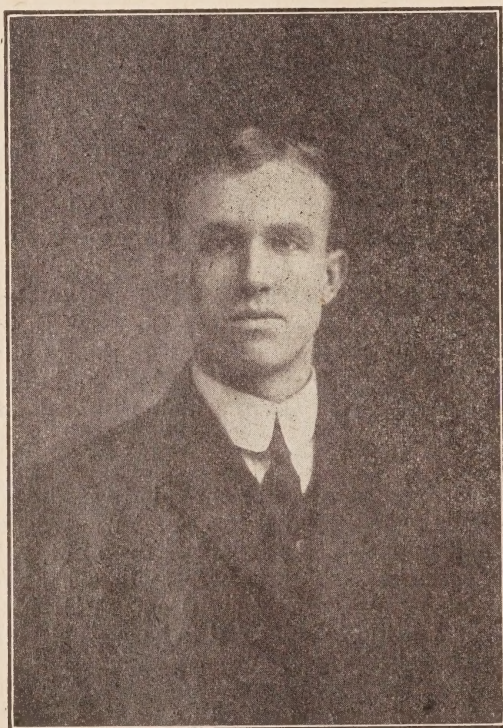
THE FORMAL OPENING.

The formal opening of the Dental College for the session of 1908-9 was held on Wednesday evening, October 7th, in the large lecture hall of the building. The opening address was given by Mr. J. P. Downey, M.L.A., of Guelph, and was greatly enjoyed by all those who had the privilege of being present. It is gratifying indeed to know that a layman should have such a knowledge of the history and development of the professions in general and of dentistry in particular.

As a member of the Legislature, Mr. Downey took up the question of private legislation, and expressed the view that an end had come to the process of legislating individuals, no matter how strong their claims of merit, into the profession. The students as a body showed their appreciation by a rousing "yell."

Obituary

On Tuesday, August 18th, a wide circle of friends received the sad news of the drowning of Howard McPhee, a member of '11 Class, while on his vacation at Lake Couchiching, near Orillia, where his parents reside.



HOWARD MCPHEE.

Howard McPhee was born at Orillia twenty-two years ago and received his education in the public school and collegiate institute there. In 1904 he obtained his third class certificate and commenced to teach school at Midland, where he lived for three years. In the fall of 1907 he matriculated in the Royal College of Dental Surgeons.

Those of us who were intimately acquainted with him will not require to be told of the qualities he possessed which made him a man, an earnest and conscientious student, an active worker in his church, and a true and sincere friend, who, by his attentive, affable and obliging manner gained the confidence and esteem of his friends and class-mates.

Obituary

DR. J. A. GARLAND.

Glengarrrians in general, but Alexandrians in particular, learned with sincere regret of the death, from typhoid, on Thursday morning, 17th September, of the late Dr. James A. Garland, at the early age of 31 years.

The late Dr. Garland was born near Vankleek Hill, being a son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Garland of that town. He received his early education in the local schools and afterwards attended High School in the town of Vankleek Hill until he obtained his Junior Matriculation. Subsequently he attended the Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario and the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, graduating from the latter in 1901 and the former in 1902. In the spring of 1902 he settled in the town of Alexandria to establish a practice, which before long became one which required his closest attention.

As a professional man, his time, his energy, his skill and his ability were ever at the disposal of those who sought his services. In his efforts he was thorough, conscientious and self-sacrificing. As a man and as a citizen he was universally admired and respected.

His funeral took place on Saturday morning, September 19th, from his late residence on Kenyon street to St. Finnan's Cathedral and Cemetery. As might be expected, it was largely attended, the cortege including not only citizens of Alexandria, but also citizens of the neighboring towns and villages as well as the surrounding country.

Besides a widow, the deceased is survived by his father and mother, one brother and one sister, to all of whom is extended our deepest sympathy.

DR. J. C. BOWER.

Dr. J. C. Bower, of Ottawa, member of the Board of Directors of the R. C. D. S., died very suddenly while on his way home from a meeting of the Ottawa Dental Society on Thursday evening, 15th inst. As a member of the Board, Dr. Bower will be greatly missed, having held the position of Registrar continuously since his election four years ago.

The Hya Yaka

A JOURNAL PUBLISHED MONTHLY DURING THE COLLEGE
YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF THE ROYAL COLLEGE
OF DENTAL SURGEONS OF ONTARIO.

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VOL. VI

TORONTO, OCTOBER, 1908

No. 1

Editorials

THE NEW MANAGEMENT.

The year at hand, like its predecessors, is marked with changes within the college walls. Unlike many of its predecessors, however, the changes are more marked and radical. The R. C. D. S. is young and growing, and it is the idea of the Board to keep step with its advancement and meet its obligations in the matter of proper facilities for the very special education necessary for the making of a dentist.

The old building, even with the new wing, was becoming too small to accommodate its large and growing classes and provide accommodation for four years, being originally designed for but three, together with the added amount of technique work and added subjects on the curriculum. So the property which we now occupy has been sold and a new building, properly designed and equipped is in course of construction and will be ready for occupation next autumn.

At the last meeting of the Board of Directors a Committee on Reorganization of the College was appointed, consisting of Drs. Clarke, Bruce and Seccombe, and Dr. Seccombe was asked by the Board to act as its representative in the College and put into effect this reorganization as adopted by the Board. The results will, we hope, strengthen the weak points and make the College course more efficient, in addition to showing a satisfactory financial result, so that the Board may not be hampered in arranging equipment for the new College building.

Some changes are apparent in the faculty. Our worthy Dean has resigned the chair of Prosthetic Dentistry, and by resolution of the Board has been made Professor Emeritus of Operative and Prosthetic Dentistry, both of which chairs he so ably filled. His place in Dental Prothesis has been given to Dr. Cummer, who

from our knowledge of him in the Infirmary we are sure will never find a task too great nor a research too long for the benefit of his students; while the chair made vacant by the resignation of Dr. Clarke in *Materia Medica* and *Therapeutics* will be filled by Dr. C. H. Clarkson, a brother of our live professor of *Physiology*. Last, but not least, Dr. Walter Willmott, whose energies as Superintendent were formerly directed throughout the whole College, has been given a new chair, viz., Professor of *Clinical Dentistry*, and the Infirmary will now receive his concentrated efforts.

As yet our College is only in its infancy, though growing rapidly, and though all may not be satisfied, nor pleased, nor have as much love and veneration for their alma mater as is desirable, yet notwithstanding this the graduates of the R. C. D. S. are being fast recognized as among the most able professional men in our country to-day. Dr. Ewart, in his address at the commencement exercises of the University of Ottawa, last June, made this significant statement, in speaking of the professions: "We are lamentably defective. We have no men to compare in culture with the leaders of the English bar. Our doctors, too, are inferior, and probably it is upon the dentists alone that we must depend if we are to have a comparison of the professions. Their work is indeed excellent, and wins applause wherever it is seen. For some years I have made a practice, when travelling, to carry a few samples of their work with me, and they are always admired whenever I have occasion to show them." Though his remarks speak directly only of the mechanical side, yet that signifies we have the mental capacity and the teaching behind. The R. C. D. S. is ours. As a profession we own our site and all that pertains thereto; as a student body in College assembled, we have in our hands the power, more or less in conjunction with the rulers thereof, of moulding our institution into more perfect shape and form.

ON THE LATENESS OF BEGINNING.

It is said that every cause has its effect and every effect is the result of a natural working out of certain reasons. Nothing happens as a matter of chance. With this in view, would it not be well to take a retrospect of the openings of former years, and ascertain if possible some of the reasons for such delinquency among the students in registering for the year, with a view of correcting this tardiness in the future. According to the announcement of the College, the doors are opened October 1st, and the first lecture is scheduled for 5 o'clock that same afternoon. Now, this year that lecture was postponed until Monday, the 5th, because so few students had come in it was thought advisable to do so. Looking over the announcement further, we also see that at least half the fee must be paid by October 7th, and that October 7th is the "last day students can register for the session."

Now, one coming for the first time is likely to be here October 1st, pay his fees, take the afternoon lecture and be present for work the next morning. However, history proves that the early student may come and keep on coming and going for some time before any work is assigned, and all in spite of the fact that "all

those not present promptly at the beginning of session will lose credit."

To the Freshman especially this has a most deleterious effect. He comes in most cases promptly, registers, finds a boarding place in the near vicinity, and expects to get busy at once. The name College has always been associated with that of work and study. But lo, what a change when he finds he has nothing but to pay his board bill! It is then he wishes he had waited at home just a few days longer.

For the Seniors, of course, it is impossible to fill the Infirmary with patients in a day, or perhaps even a month, but while waiting here, a short course in crown and bridge work or porcelain would be of great value, for many have come in from outside points, where little of either is practiced; and as for the Soph and Junior years, their work, being technical, may begin at once. Furthermore, with a certain amount of work to accomplish in the fall term, it means that as the Christmas recess draws near we are kept shut in close labs. from morn till eve, and are continually reminded, both verbally—often in strenuous terms—and by notices on the boards, that certain pieces of work must be in by certain dates, and then a penalty for the failure is pictured with all its awful consequences.

The students as a whole are not lazy, nor are they delinquent, but being quite normal, are prone to fall into the ways of their leaders. We are sure that after the long holiday (?) all are ready and anxious to get back; but some, being more conservative of time and energy, postpone their registration until such time as it is really necessary.

ON HAZING.

The Freshman for two weeks lives in fear and dread of the Sophomores. Seated at his bench in the lab., his hands and clothes covered with the mud which he hopes to fashion into a central incisor, the poor, lonely chap keeps his eyes in the direction of the door, starting at the slightest sound, expecting every moment a rush of Sophomores to carry him off to the tap. Even lectures have their perils, for who knows but that the whole Second year may be waiting outside to administer the sacrament of baptism on the reluctant Freshman. Yes, these are indeed days of danger for the man who is entering upon his College course.

The feelings of the beef carver differ materially from those of his mud-pie friend. Anxiety may be there, but it is anxiety of a different nature from that possessed by the Freshman. And there is present that cocksureness which gives him confidence to think that the Freshman should be put out of the school.

At the Dental College, while the Freshman has always expected something and felt that it was due him, the practice of hazing has not been much in vogue. When the College was down town it was the regular thing to give the Freshman a good and proper initiation. Since the school was moved to its present site only two outbreaks of hazing have occurred, though there have been a few inter-year scraps. On one occasion the Freshmen were locked between the gates at the students' entrance and the door, and the

hose was turned on them from above by the Sophomores. But the hose leaked badly, and it is doubtful which side received the worse dose. At another attempt the Freshmen were seized by the heels and dragged down stairs, allowing their heads to bump on every step. This was rather brutal, as nearly all the Freshmen required medical attention and one was rather close to the pearly gates. The Board decided right then to jump on hazing.

The present Sophomore Class, however, felt that it was a ridiculous thing when the Freshmen were allowed to commence their course without the slightest invitation. They thought that when the Freshmen themselves considered that they deserved something of that nature, it would be only fair to oblige. And the more they thought, the more they were convinced that they should rush their friends so lately from the farm. And, in due course, they decided to do so.

How the affair should be carried out was their next difficulty. In taking these steps they had not neglected to look at the matter from all sides. They saw how some might consider the initiation cruel; they saw that the Board would not stand for destruction of property; they studied it carefully, and, seeing all sides, it was hard to find a way that would meet all requirements. What their plans were originally, we can not state, but they had to change them at the last minute.

The rush was carried on outside the College. The Sophs were in force and the Freshies game. As a result the fighting was fierce, but the Freshmen were well initiated. The shoe polish merely added indignity to the Freshman, and the water, while washing off the blacking, added more indignity.

TO THE FRESHMEN.

Fifty-seven of you are here among us for the first time. Some by choice, some from necessity, and others more or less as a matter of chance. The profession into which you have entered is one of growing importance; the College within whose walls you daily congregate is fast finding its place among the faculties and Colleges of the University.

As a class, it is your duty to elevate the standard of the College by unity of purpose in your organizations and by seemly conduct in work room and lecture hall; as individuals, it is your privilege to act and breathe the manly spirit, and by courteous manner to create a favorable impression of the profession as a whole among those with whom you associate.

And remember, it is not intended that you shall come here and spend four years of precious time and much of money merely to be rewarded with a license. That is a mistaken idea; the College exists for you, and not you for the College. It is your privilege—nay more, your duty—to take advantage of every opportunity and facility to secure knowledge and develop your manhood. These four years will of necessity be years of much formation and transformation in your lives, and it behooves you as members of the profession and as citizens of the world, with the added facilities at your hands, to develop into something even higher than has been.

TAKE NOTICE AND ACT ACCORDINGLY.

In this issue of the Hya Yaka I would like to call the attention of the students to the financial side of our paper.

For the benefit of those who are with us for the first time, and also for those who have been with us longer, and who have probably overlooked this side of the matter, I might state that the entire cost of publication is strictly in the hands of the students, and to offset this cost it is necessary for the Management Committee to resort to various means to raise the money. The one which I wish to lay particular stress upon is advertisements.

The management of the paper changes each term, and at the opening of the fall session a canvass is made of the business men who are likely to be benefited by the money we have to spend on necessities.

Now, it is only right that those who help us, by way of advertising in our paper, should receive our patronage in return. In this year's canvass many of the business men seemed to think that they were not being patronized by our students. Now, I am convinced in my own mind that they were, but the trouble lay in the fact that the business men cannot recognize a dental student from one of any other faculty. The way to overcome this difficulty, and to make it much easier for the managements of future years, is to make it known, when buying, that you are from the Dental College; and surely we have none in our midst who are ashamed of the institution they are attending.

No business man will invest his money a second time unless he sees a good return from the first. They need our money and we need theirs, so let us reciprocate.

All our advertisements are from men whom we can recommend in their line of business, and what we would insist upon is that when you wish to make a purchase, look up the advertisement department of the Hya Yaka and decide upon your man.

Patronize those who patronize us, and don't forget to tell them where you come from.

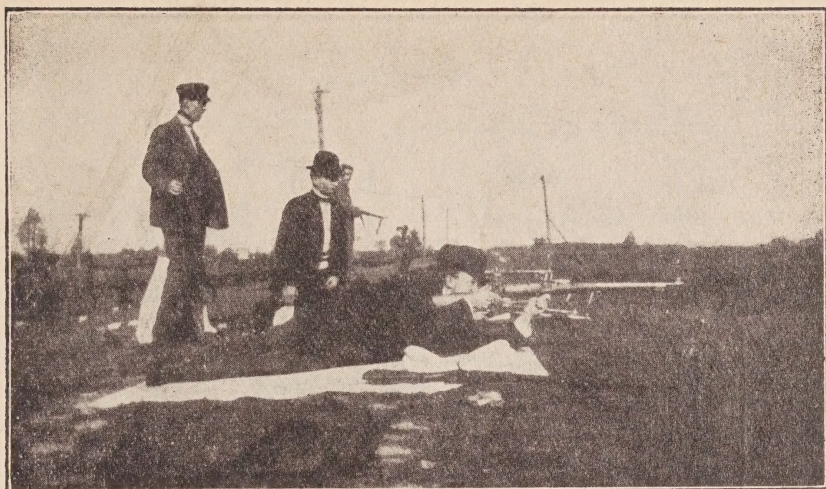
R. MACFARLANE,
Business Manager.

NOTICE.

The Research Society of the Sophomore Class wish to report the discovery of a new tooth paste. After giving 2-in-1 shoe polish a thorough trial as a dentifrice on the Freshmen, they are pleased to recommend it to the profession as one of the best ever used.

UP-TO-DATE DENTAL SIGN.

Doctor William Henry McGuirl, L.D.S., D.D.S., of Ottawa, will be at Osgoode Station on Tuesdays and Fridays for all kinds of work in operative dentistry. Any person in need of his professional services will do well to call.



AT THE RANGES.

ECHOES FROM THE RANGES.

A large percentage of our Seniors and Juniors are attending rifle practice at Long Branch. In fact, all the Colleges are well represented. This is excellent sport, besides being beneficial to the eyesight. All of us, from the time we enter College, are working at short focus. At the ranges, the eye is focused to 200, 500 and 600 yards. A green man, on account of his eyes not being used to the long range, may go out and strain them and as a result find them quite painful. Soon, however, his sight becomes stronger, his nerve steadier, and his muscles firmer. Then he will really enjoy the sport.

The University ought to be congratulated on the way this is managed. Each man gets a rifle and one hundred rounds of ammunition, his fare out and back, each day, for the sum of one dollar.

To the graduate we would strongly recommend this or some other such recreation where long range vision is required. Remember, it is the "all-round" man who counts in the world.

Vance—"Better than lectures, ain't it, dad?"

Barron—"Skinned a mile!"

Allan Armstrong (after repeated endeavors)—"What's the matter with 38 anyway? Is there no marker there?"

Lieut. Sloane—"They don't mark unless you hit, you know."

Veteran Mills (explaining the Ross rifle)—"You know, boys, a rifle is like a girl; the tighter you hold it, the less it kicks."

Colonel Dunning (after five successive bull's eyes)—"Well, that marker is putting up a joke on me!"

Blatchford (missing the target and evidently reviewing Primrose on Inflammation)—"Redness, heat, swelling, loss of function—that's my head alright."



Dr W. E. Willmott's Promotion

✱	Sports	✱
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MANY RECORDS LOWERED.

Five Varsity records, some of which had stood for years, were broken at the oval on 13th of October, and two others were equalled. The occasion was the annual field day of the University of Toronto Track Club, and elimination trials to decide who should represent the Blue and White at the Intercollegiate meet at McGill University, Montreal. The records broken were those in 220 and 440 yards, one mile, sixteen-pound shot and discus, while the 120 yards hurdles and 100 yards records were equalled.

The glory of the day was handed to Dents by R. H. Frank, who won the individual championship, and also won the W. J. Crawford gold medal in the jumps. We wish to congratulate Mr. Frank on his fine work, and our only regret is that he will not be with us next year to help us win the faculty championship. We also wish to extend our heartiest congratulations to Mr. Orvil Elliott, who won the pole vault. Elliott won easily at the 9 ft. 4 in. mark, which by no means equals what he can do. This he amply demonstrated in the Intercollegiate games at Montreal by coming within a few inches of ten feet. The other members of the Dental team did well, considering the men they were competing with.

A section of the northern bleachers, occupied by Meds, near the entrance, collapsed early in the afternoon, but fortunately nobody was hurt. This parachute drop of the Meds was attributed to the Dents, headed by Eric Young and Jimmy King, for their insulting remarks in the earlier stages of the games, such as: The Meds can lick the Dents; the Dents can go to —; the Meds can lick them all; jaw-breakers, etc. Dents, Meds and School had a regular mix-up in the field before the crowd left, as the culmination of threats which were shouted from stand to stand all afternoon. Torn clothes and smashed stiff hats were the most serious outcome. Of course, it is needless to state that the Dents were victorious. Especially prominent in this part of the programme was our sturdy Rugby player, Howard, who could not stand to lose the chance of a work-out. The School men seemed to be his specials; alone he attacked about a dozen of them, and although pushed back over, under and through the fence, he came back at them, fresh as a kitty. We would remind Manager Semple to keep his eyes on him, and although not wishing to interfere with our efficient manager's plans, still we hope to see Howard holding down the position of quarter-back this year.

The day's results:—

100 yards (final)—1, Sebert (Meds); 2, Chandler (S. P. S.); 3, Sheppard (Arts). Time, .10 1-5.

Half-mile run—1, Wright (S. P. S.); 2, Smith (O. A. C.); 3, Kilpatrick (Arts). Time, 2.04 4-5.



REGINALD W. FRANKS

Age 20, holder of the Canadian Inter-Collegiate Record for 16 lb.
Hammer Throw, Winner of the Individual Championship and the Crawford Gold Medal at the Annual
Varsity Games, Field Day, Oct. 14

Broad jump—1, Frank (Dents); 2, Moore (O. A. C.); 3, Orr (Meds). Distance, 19 ft. 5 in.

Pole vault—1, Elliott (Dents); 2, Frank (Dents); 3, Gattenby (Pharmacy). Height, 9 ft. 4 in.

Sixteen-pound hammer—1, Frank (Dents); 2, Kay (Meds); 3, Black (O. A. C.) Distance, 114 ft. 5 in.

220 yards (final)—1, Sebert (Meds); 2, Sheppard (Arts); 3, Chandler (S. P. S.) Time, .22 1-5.

One mile run—1, Woodley (S. P. S.); 2, Smith (O. A. C.); 3, White (O. A. C.) Time, 4.44 2-5.

High jump—1, Gibson (S. P. S.); 2, Frank (Dents); 3, Gattenby (Pharm.) Height, 5 ft. 1 in.

Discus—1, Kay (Meds); 2, Copeland (Arts); 3, Frank (Dents). Distance, 109 ft. 3½ in.

440 yards—1, Sebert (Meds); 2, Sheppard (Arts); 3, Chandler (S. P. S.) Time, .50 2-5.

120 yards hurdles (final)—1, Wright (S. P. S.); 2, Good (S. P. S.); 3, Moore (O. A. C.) Time, .17 2-5.

Team race—1, S. P. S.; 2, Pharmacy.

FOOTBALL.

Of all the games in which Dentals have taken an interest and in which their efforts have been rewarded by success, association football has in the past few years been most interesting, and perhaps the one in which the garnet and blue has come to its most prominent position.

In 1905 Dents won the intermediate championship; in 1906 they won the senior championship, and last season at the final game decided to lend the senior championship to the Meds for one year.

Now, it is generally recognized that the Dents have some of the best football men in Toronto University, and this is surely evidenced by the fact that they have five men playing on Varsity I. team this year. We have, then, a record; we are recognized as men who can play the game, and upon us is laid the responsibility of maintaining this record. Still, any person on Varsity campus during our practice hours cannot fail to be impressed that we are on our last legs this season.

There has been only one practice to which enough men turned out to line up two practice teams. How are we to be successful if our practices are not better? We intend to place two teams in the field this year, and what hopes can we entertain for their success?

What is the reason for this lack of interest? The boys are encouraged to turn out to games, but they are not encouraged to practice. They receive no recognition from the faculty for honors which they carry away from the field. Surely a man who spends time, money and energy on sports deserves some recognition, and who can censure them for not turning out when they receive none?

We do not wish to encourage the men to neglect their work, but surely any man can find one hour and a half, two afternoons in the week, to devote to practice. Do it, not for what is in it,

but for what you can put into it. Fall into line, boys, and let us resolve to make this season the most successful of all seasons by carrying off both senior and intermediate championships, and let the walls of the old College ring once more to the sounds of Hya Yaka, Hya Yaka, Boom-a-laka, Boom-a-laka, etc., as the trophies are borne by the victors to their rightful home in the R. C. D. S.

HANDBALL.

At no stage in the history of athletics in our College has handball come out so prominently as at the present time. This, no doubt, is due to our players last year winning the two trophies which are yearly competed for, both in the City and Intercollegiate Leagues.

As already intimated, last year's record was an honorable one. At Victoria alley the Dents won by a very close margin, but easily outclassed the Vics a week later on the Dental board. St. Micks, the more dangerous of our two opponents, defeated our boys on their alley, which only admits of three players to the team, but they met their Waterloo on the Dental planks, when the garnet and blue flag went to the masthead. As the Vics won no games at all, this left the Dents and St. Micks tied for first place with the schedule played out. King Winter then interfered and said that no more handball should be played that year; and fortunately, too, as our first board man, Dr. Bleakley, was taken ill and rendered unable to play. However, when spring came and the handball allies were cleared of snow, playing was resumed, and on Victoria alley the Dents won from St. Micks the championship of A series. Suffice it to say that the Intercollegiate League is played with a double schedule—A and B series. The winners of each series play off for the cup, and as St. Micks' second team won B series, it was up to the Dents to administer to them a crushing defeat and seal the fate of the cup.

This fall we have all the old players back again except Dr. Bleakley, who no doubt will be missed, but the vacancy will be filled from the B series team or from the ranks of the unknown Freshmen.

Let us, with the British bulldog, say: "What we have we'll hold; what we haven't, we're after," and keeping this as our battle cry, victory will perch upon our banners. All hail to the garnet and blue.

RUGBY.

The prospects for a good team in this important branch of our College athletics are much brighter than they have been for some years past. The last Rugby team which represented the Dental College was in the fall of 1905, but since then, for some reason or other, there has been a deplorable lack of interest taken in the game.

However, this fall there seems to be a great revival of the old-time interest, and the outlook is very bright indeed; provided, however, that those men who are turning out to practice continue to do so, and those who have not turned out as yet can be induced

to do so. Some of the boys seem to be very badly scared by the card system of marking their attendance, but they may rest assured that no faculty would pluck a student simply because he engages in athletics. No aggregation of players can ever expect to develop team work, so requisite to winning games, without faithful practice. There are plenty of men in the College who, if they donned the garnet and blue, could make up a team which would be second to none, not even excepting the School of Science, which usually carries off the premier Rugby honors. And just at this point we might say that the whole secret of the success of the S. P. S. in this line is entirely due to the fact that their men are mostly players on Varsity II. team, and are thus in the best of condition when the "Mulock Cup" Series comes off. Why are they in good condition? Simply because they must practice, practice, practice to hold their positions on the team, and this is just exactly what we are trying to do this year. Holding the elections in the spring has given the officers of the club a good opportunity of maturing their plans, thus enabling them to get their men out earlier than in previous years.

The College Executive Committee has most generously supplied fourteen new Rugby suits, which together with those already on hand are more than enough to outfit a whole team.

As to our plans for the season, we have decided to arrange exhibition games with both local and outside teams, just as soon as the team rounds into condition. Then when the "Mulock Cup" Series is being contested, the other Colleges will find the Dents right there "with bells on," and "ready to deliver the goods." Any person showing ability has a chance to make a place on the team, so let everyone join in and help make this year's Rugby team one of the best that has ever represented the College, and thus bring to our walls the "Mulock Cup," emblematic of the inter-faculty championship.

* * * * *

Montreal, Hotel Windsor, Saturday, Oct. 10th, 1908.

In the first game of the season, Varsity association football team easily defeated McGill on the latter's grounds by the score of 4-0. The game was fast and clean, the feature being the excellent combination work of the Varsity forwards, especially that of Robertson and Weicker of the Dentals. Robertson scored two goals, Weicker one, and Langford one.

The Dentals were represented by Robertson, Weicker, Amos, McDonald and Irwin. The team had excellent accommodation and enjoyed a delightful trip. Line-up:—

McGill—Goal, Bisset; backs, Cohen and Slingsby; half-backs, Williams, Archibald, Stevenson; forwards, Buttenshaw, Scott, McInnes, Cowley, Ralston.

Varsity—Goal, Hopper; backs, Williamson, White; half-backs, Amos, Gillam, Carscallen; forwards, Pequegnat, Weicker, Robertson, Langford, Cameron.

Referee—Logie, of Montreal.

Kingston, Oct. 17th, 1908.

In a keenly contested game of senior Intercollegiate association football on Saturday forenoon, Oct. 17th, Varsity defeated Queens 2 to 1 on the Queen's College campus. Varsity had the better of the play throughout, but had hard luck in shooting, both their scores resulting from excellent combination plays in which the whole forward line participated, Robertson scoring in the first half and Langford in the second.

Queens were seldom dangerous, their lone score resulting from a foul kick near the Varsity goal, which was headed in. Mohan of Queen's collided with White's knee and delayed the game for five minutes, but was able to resume play. Line-up:—

Queens—Goal, Sneath; backs, Carmichael, Trimble; halves, Wardle, Longmore, Pilkey; forwards, Fleming, Mohan, Shales, Scott, Carmichael; spares, McCartin, Spears.

Varsity—Goal, Gardener; backs, Williamson, White; halves, Carscallen, Murray, Sills; forwards, Pequegnat, Weicker, Robertson, Langford, Cameron; spares, Scott, Montgomery, Amos.

U. T. R. A.

The Association this year bids fair to eclipse all previous records in the matter of membership and interest displayed by the students of the different faculties. Last year thirty-five was about the largest number of members at the ranges on any one day, while this year already as many as eighty-four have made the journey to Long Branch, and the scores as a rule are much better than last season. This is as it should be, for the Rifle Association is a very deserving institution and worthy of the patronage of the student body. Aside from the patriotic and educative standpoints, the Association provides its members with an excellent outing and an abundance of fresh air every afternoon through the week and all day Saturday, and listen—free transportation to and from the ranges. The membership fee of one dollar is practically the only expense in connection with the whole season's sport.

FIRST INTERNATIONAL STUDENT BIBLE CONFERENCE, COLUMBUS, OHIO, OCTOBER 22-28, 1908.

More and more is it growing to be a fact that the educated man is expected to have a fair knowledge of the Bible. The Columbus Conference is the first of its kind. Its importance is best indicated by the personnel of the speakers who are attracted by it. The following are among the most prominent: John R. Mott, World's Secretary for Student Christian Movement; Robert E. Speer, New York; Dean E. J. Bosworth, Ph.D., Oberlin, Ohio; President Robert A. Falconer, Litt. D., Toronto; Bishop William F. McDowell, Chicago; Prof. Jeremiah W. Jenks, Ph.D., Cornell; Dr. Booker T. Washington, Tuskegee Institute; Prof. Lucius H. Miller, Princeton; President H. C. King, Oberlin College; James A. MacDonald, Globe, Toronto, and a few others.

Plugger Points

Contributors to this column are requested to write in ink and on only one side of the paper. The name of the contributor is to be signed, that the Hya Yaka may know whom to interrogate in case the point of the contribution is not clear, but the name shall not be published. All "Plugger Points" may be deposited in the Hya Yaka box in the Senior lab.

Cheerfully dedicated to the Freshmen by the Sophomores.

Children, we may say with truth
That you often show your youth,
And perhaps your worst offence
Is your lack of reverence.
By these lines that we've provided
Let your future life be guided.
Now you soon will know the features
Of our kind and thoughtful teachers.
Make a good impression NOW,
Never grudge a graceful bow;
And your days of Freshness o'er,
Each may be a Sophomore.

NOTICE.

Don't forget to buy a "Commutation Ticket" for the Senior Lab. Hot meals at all hours.

Dr. Webster—"Say, Tom, where 'is' those keys to that lab?"

Decker (Freshman, showing a picture of his fiancée)—"Isn't she sweet?"

MacIntyre (Freshman)—"Yes, she's a perfect pickle."

They tell a rather good and supposedly authentic story on one, John Dunning, the incident occurring in the town where he was practising this summer. A young lady whom he had long but secretly admired, came in to him one day to have a molar extracted. He administered the proper anaesthetic and set to work; but when the fair damsel recovered consciousness she found that he was slowly but steadily pulling out one "pearly" after another, saying dreamily as he looked at each: "She loves me; she loves me not."

Some time ago these lines appeared in a window on Spadina Avenue, advertising picture frames:

"Good goods cost more, but like a hornet, they are alright in the end."

Therefore, Freshies, do not be afraid to buy instruments from the Sophs.

One day last week Duffin was seen taking a young girl down Church Street to Shuter.

Dr. Walter (calling Freshman roll)—"Sanderecock!"

Sanderecock (some time afterwards)—"I am here."

Dr. Walter—"One student finds an 8.30 lecture too early, but here I find another going to sleep after he gets here."

Merkley, '11—"Why was it that a lie never passed Geo. Washington's lips?"

English, '11—"Because he talked through his nose."

Soph—"What does your father do?"

Freshman—"He is a large manufacturer. We have twelve children in our family."

Cation, '09—"Just before I left home my black spaniel died. He swallowed a tape line."

Sisson, '09—"Then he must have died by inches."

Cation—"No, he went around to the back of the house and died by the yard."

Payne (Freshman)—"I have a girl already."

Beare (Freshman)—"What does she look like?"

Payne—"She is very thin; why, just yesterday a Sophomore told me I could find her in the telephone book."

Young Lady—"Do you suffer from cold feet?"

Semple, '09—"I do not."

Young Lady—"Then unwrap them, please, at once."

Young Lady—"Do Dental students smoke?"

Moffatt, '11—"Its a pipe."

Blatchford, '09—"They say that the University Building is the highest in the world."

O'Callahan, '09—"How is that?"

Blatchford—"It has 8,000 stories."

Eaman, '11—"Why is it that you never go to the theatre on Saturday, Mac?"

McKay, '11 (Scotchman)—"Because I'm afraid I might laugh on Sunday."

McLaughlan (Freshman)—"When I went to Public School I was very clever. I always stood second in my class."

Joyce (Freshman)—"There must have been only two in your class."

McAuley, '12—"I know I deserved the tap, but I didn't think they'd do it."

Since the advent of ladies in the College, students are admitted to the Freshman lab. by ticket only.

A bashful but heroic Freshman has evidently paid no attention to the Dean's instructions to put his affections in cold storage. Last Saturday afternoon he took a young lady to the Princess Theatre, but better than most Freshies, he said little. On the way down he asked, smiling into her face, "Do you like fricassed chicken?" And on the return home added, "The gravey is so nice."

Dr. Webster (lecturing to the Juniors—"What are you fellows thinking about? Have you ever figured what it costs you here at College per hour?"

Elliot, '10—"No; but father has."

Young, '10—"Say, did you ever hear about the little boy stealing the pork and beans?"

Slack, '10—"No, tell us about it."

Young, '10—"Well, his mother heard about it next day."

Since entering the dissecting room the Sophomores have made up a new class yell, which they will use when they play football against the Freshies:—

Rip! Rip!

Amputate! Saw!

Beef on the black eye,

Raw! Raw!! Raw!!!

Simpson (bell-boy)—"Dr. Seccomb!"

Dr. Seccomb—"Yes, Simpson."

Simpson—"Miss —— wan-wan-to-to-kn-ow—"

Dr. Seccomb—"Talk slower, Simpson. You're talking through your eye."

Tom—"Well, Ray, I saw you start yesterday in the half-mile race. Are you just getting in now?"

Ray MacIntyre, '10—"I was standing in the dressing room; somebody was smoking one of those dope cigars, and that's why I lost."

There is nothing slow about some of the Freshmen at least. They are cutting dice out of plaster of paris already.

Frank, '09—"My girl has teeth like stars."

French, '09—"Why, you mean like pearls."

Frank—"No, they come out at night."

McComb, '09—"I went into a restaurant the other day and ordered beef, beer and a dog."

Simpson, '09—"Why did you order the dog?"

McComb—"To eat the beef, of course, so I could have all the beer."

Downing, '11—"You are a married man, J. O. Have you anything running around the house?"

J. O. Wilson, '11—"Yes, a picket fence."

Downing (seriously)—"Haven't you got any children?"

J. O. Wilson—"Yes, three—two boys and a son."

The Freshmen put up such a good fight that the Sophomores gave them a banquet at Williams' Cafe. There is nothing wrong with the Sophs.

Some of the Sophomores grew pale when they first entered the dissecting room. That feeling has passed away, and now they have dispensed with their knives and seek the muscles and nerves by scent.

Bob MacIntosh, '09—"When I look at Vance's head it always reminds me of heaven."

Perry Grist, '09—"How is that?"

MacIntosh—"Because there will be no more parting there."

Brebber, '09—"How do you suppose Taft feels?"

Irwin, '09—"Like a girl who is chaperoned by a widow."

Freshman—"I suppose you don't know what Tom thinks about the hustle."

Sophomore—"No, no more than you do. I only know how he acted and what he says."

Patient—"I would like to get my teeth fixed, doctor, at once."

Dr. Walter—"I am too busy; you will have to wait."

Patient—"No; I will leave them and call again."

Wallace, '09—"Jove, Frank. I was beaten badly the other day."

F. Moore, '09—"You were?"

Wallace—"Yes, another fellow and I bought a cow. He owned the rear half and I the front half. I paid for all the feed and he got the milk, but I got even with him."

F. Moore—"That's right; how did you do it?"

Wallace—"I killed my half and his half died."

Brett, '11 (at a Sophomore class meeting)—"If we're going to hustle the Freshmen, I think we should 'did' it at once."

Stone, '11 (quickly)—"I move that we 'did it.'" (Laughter).

Wagg, '11—"Is it true that they have a skeleton in their house?"

Simmons, '11—"Several; they keep boarders."

Guy, '09, at telephone.

Patient—"Is that Dr. Guy?"

Guy—"Ugh-eh-eh-eh-eh." (Laughter).

Kerr, '10—"Our henery got on fire this summer."

Eastwood, '10—"Was it destroyed?"

Kerr, '10—"No, but the hens became so excited they began to lay fried eggs."

Spratt, '11—"Say, Ault, lend me your flask bolt."

Ault, '11—"How long do you want it?"

Spratt—"About an inch and a half."

Kapelle, '09 (to a patient)—"Open your mouth, please."

Patient opens mouth wide.

Kapelle—"Not quite so much. I intend to stand on the outside."

Carroll, '11—"I beat a fellow badly this summer in Montreal. Lil."

Lillie, '11—"How did you do it?"

Carroll—"Whv, I had one hundred dollars in my pocket and he only got fifty."

Dr. Webster (to Seniors)—"Add a drop of silver nitrate solution to a glass of water."

Bob Sloane, '09—"Possibly the Board will object to even that quantity."

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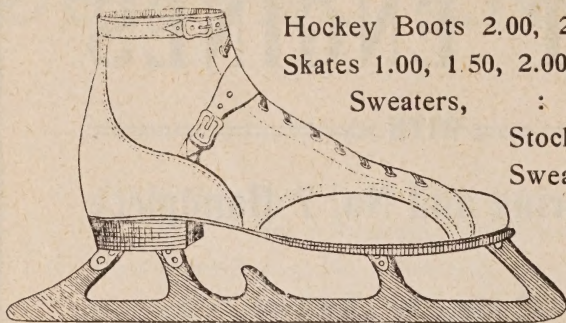
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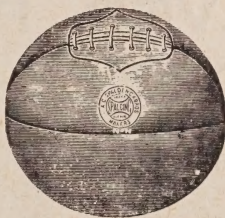
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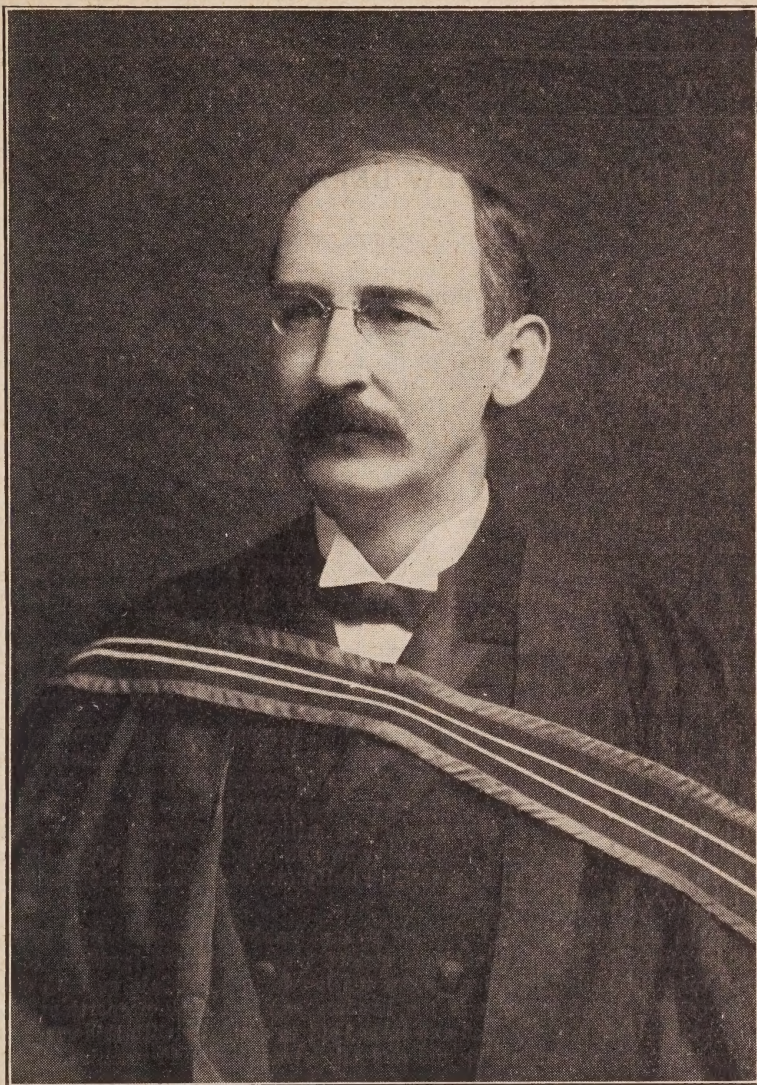
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VOL. VII.

TORONTO, NOVEMBER, 1908.

No. 2

CEMENTED ON NEW DEPARTURE FILLINGS

BY DR. F. J. CAPON, TORONTO.

Delivered before the Royal Dental Society, Wednesday, Nov. 25th, 1908.

My object of this brief paper is to create a discussion as to whether cemented fillings are detrimental to the best developments of the profession.

The old couplet goes:—

“Be not the last by which the new are tried;
Nor yet the first to throw the old aside.”

I feel sure in saying there is no calling in life that requires more real skill and conscientious judgment than does the dental profession. His mistakes are like chickens—they come home to roost; and our failures are as serious to the individual as the collapse of the Quebec Bridge was to the Government.

The subject under discussion I will say, if you please, is of the utmost importance to the whole dental profession, inasmuch that the principles involved must determine what is good practice and what is poor dentistry.

To me the subject is of vital importance, because my whole professional concern is more or less entangled with the question. It is over twenty years since I first joined the few to follow the Land system of porcelain inlay. I say “few,” for it was a hard fight for many years to have it recognized as even a possible change in the same arena with gold fillings. It was like a small and poorly nourished fire, flickering and almost out at times, but at last it started a train and commenced to ramify and consume, burning brighter and brighter in its progress.

In the meantime another fireman was at work in Dresden, who proved a good stoker, for Dr. Jenkins’ fuel seemed more ready for ignition, for it burned brightly, acting as a beacon for the low-fusing porcelain on both sides of the ocean. Between the two the bonfires assumed such proportions that the old gold miners were startled and turned out to do battle with this venomous fire-serpent which was upsetting old and tried traditions and practice.

We porcelain workers had a hard and persistent fight, but I am safe in saying that cemented porcelain inlays are long past the experimental stage, and they have stood the strict trial of a novice, and more than that, have been victorious when obstacles seemed almost insurmountable.

Our operations were crude and exceedingly laborious under the existing conditions, as the manufacturers, I might say, retarded our progress when they could have helped; but when they saw a demand for the goods, they quickly seized upon it as a seller.

History repeats itself, and there seems to be a similar condition of affairs at the present time. The cemented gold inlay came in for a fair share of criticism by the old exponents of solid gold filling. Porcelain, on the other hand, having a well-earned place in esthetics, was not so prone to demoralize the standard and lower the skill of the profession as the gold inlay.

There is no doubt in my mind that the new departure-taught student, and, I might say, a majority of practitioners, will have a tendency of lowering the quality of the operation. It furnishes an excuse for every lazy or incompetent man to take short cuts and allow the cement to do the rest, and yet I am free to admit that a better service has been done the patient than would have been done if gold foil filling had been attempted by the same class of man. Then why should we take into consideration or discuss the manipulations of this class of operators, as their caliber warrants only one goal; idealism their second consideration. On the other hand, when the standard of idealism is made possible to "all" by the brains of "one," to whom all bow, as to a king, not two years ago this magician stepped on the dental stage and literally took our breath away by demonstrating to the profession in one half hour his wonderful scientific achievements, the result of nine years of faithful work. Dr. Taggart's method of casting gold inlays is the talk of the dental profession the world over, and too much honor cannot be given to him.

Whilst paying a tribute to Dr. Taggart, I must say that ever since I first saw Dr. Taggart operate in gold foil or porcelain, some ten years ago, the perfection of his operations appealed to me, and from that time I have made and finished my operation as if Dr. Taggart were making a personal inspection with his ever faithful magnifying glass. He was one of the "few" porcelain inlay workers of twenty years ago, and as he was then, and is to-day, one of the most expert in the world. His experience and judgment of porcelain inlay, a cemented filling, with statistics that lead him to think that gold inlays would have an advantage more indicated for stability and finer adaptability.

Excellent results were got from the matrix system, but when Dr. Taggart produced an invention—methods and machine—that would cast a pure gold inlay to exactly fit the cavity, he touched the hairspring of the whole dental profession.

What moral effect will the gold inlay have on the profession? Will it not do for operative dentistry what the rubber has done for prosthetic dentistry? Dr. Taggart answers, "I hardly think so. It will not limit art in any way at all, for you must remember that when working in gold one still has to be artistic, and it cannot be done in a haphazard manner." He also said, "I can take the most unskilled dentist in this audience, and after a half-hour's instruction he will make a better gold inlay than the best dentist could ever make before. Then I can take the best dentist in the house, and he will do work that he has never dreamed of."

Then you see (if we are to accept this statement as final coming from such an excellent source, and being an admirer of Dr. Taggart, I am forced to) practically all dentists in operative work are placed on equal footing. The only difference will be the artistic skill, but the salvation of tooth is as safe in the one hand as in the other. What has the cemented filling done for both the operator and the patient?

Manipulation of porcelain, from the artistic standpoint, has driven conspicuous gold filling, and I may add gold caps, to that more remote portion of the mouth where force of mastication will not permit of porcelain. It has given us more human dentistry, and has shown to our patient the brighter side of our profession, which is to perform operations with the minimum amount of inconvenience and physical discomfort. It has shown them that defects of the teeth are permissible only in proportion to the operator's skill. It has proven that poorly constructed teeth can be saved in an acceptable manner, and where art or vanity play a part you have made a friend of your patient, and from the humanitarian standpoint have converted your office from an inquisition chamber to a place of delight.

The gold inlay has also come to the physical rescue of the patient and operator. It is a joy to the old and a pleasure to the younger operators, with equal results to both. It is responsible for almost obliterating the gold cap system, as by this system a vast amount of tooth structure can be saved that

was in many cases ruthlessly destroyed, so that the gold cap could find a place. The gold cap has a place and served it well, but it too often substituted the gold filling, perhaps to save the tedious manipulation of building contours that taxed both patient and operators. By the removal of many of the ill-fitting caps and substituting a perfectly contoured gold inlay, one is able to re-establish the mouth to a hygienic condition with a possible cure for many pyorrhoea pockets or gingivitis. Therefore, I believe that cemented gold fillings are advantageous where extensive restoration of contour is required as in the distal portions of the bicuspid or any of the surfaces of the molars. The value of inlays for abutments in bridge work is pronounced, and have established a long-felt want along that line.

It would be absurd for me to waste your time in debating upon the technique of construction, as you have read the many articles constantly before you, and it would be presumptuous on my part to come before this advanced gathering and offer suggestions, as I believe every member of this society is up-to-date to a degree.

I have, however, some clinical matter in this line which I shall take great pleasure in showing you, and which I hope will carry conviction that gold foil as a filling material is practically seeing its last days.

There is still another "New Departure" that should be mentioned under this subject, and which is undergoing criticism—adverse and favorable—according to the manipulator's ability to understand the material.

Silicate cement has come to us to be tried out, and it is wonderful how it has crept to our side, holding its place as an indispensable material. Doubtless it is abused like the other new departure filling, as too much is expected and too little known of its qualification and manipulation. It is a material one must know and one worth knowing. It is improving with every importation, and even now comes closely to filling the bill of the insoluble translucency cement, but bear in mind it has its limitations.

This class of work I have taken up to-night means so much to the dentist that I wonder at opposition. Dentists are frequently wrecks at forty-eight and fifty, and the few living to an old age are piteously small. You all know, without words of mine, that the nervous tension and general physical strain frequently reaches that point of either collapse, when an enforced vacation (frequently at the most inopportune time) is the only remedy the general system will respond to. This being an absolute fact, why not emancipate ourselves from such operations which have a tendency to burden our very souls? Why not perform such an operation that will give one an extra hour in God's sunlight and pure air, especially when that operation is honest and legitimate and one's conscience is as free as the air you have learned to breathe? The word legitimate was used, and why not? If a gold or porcelain inlay is not in that category, then where is our much-vaunted progress in dentistry?

The dental profession of to-day is progressing, and the fact of dividing the enormous field into special line gives the workers of each branch a better opportunity to combine their forces and work to a higher standard and better advancement. It allows the opportunity for any dentist to practice that portion for which he has particular adaptability. He may be an expert in gold manipulation, with porcelain, with orthodontia, prosthodontia or pyorrhoea specialist, or he may be clever at everything. Another man obtains equal results, but his *methods* being different, he is immediately opposed by hard-headed and conservative men who will not recognize methods that are not orthodox according to old school. If any dentist handling gold in the good old-fashioned way feels that his method is best for him because of long-continued use and practice, then he should practice that way, but I deny him the prerogative to say that another method is wrong and faddish. There are in the ranks of the new departure methods reputable dentists with records of honesty, and whose characters are unimpeachable, and there is no doubt their footsteps will be followed and the ranks enlarged, until the "few"

may be found on the other side. As a matter of fact, there is no reason why we should be extremist in any one branch. Porcelain has its place and so has gold. Gold inlays are most valuable and so are the other filling materials. Therefore, crowd together a little and combine discretion with enthusiasm, thereby uniting all that is best in our several methods, and present to the world a solid front, which will add to the glory of well-doing and redound to the advantage of our profession.

In conclusion, I feel that after the rather glowing painting, the brilliant coloring used in presenting the virtues of the cast inlay, it would not be amiss to sound a note of warning. Many operators have become so enthusiastic over its use as to announce the relegation of their gold pluggers to the trash pile, and are inlaying everything in sight, from the pin-head cavity to the largest compound. To these men I would say that these plugging instruments have still their place, as there are many cavities where the old methods are better than the new. Since I am now somewhat of an inlay enthusiast—I have also some reputation as a gold operator—these words may seem strange coming from me.

In a recent article from the pen of Dr. C. N. Johnson, an author and editor of practical mind and hand, one whose judgment we all respect, says: "In discussing this question there is one feature which must not be overlooked—the matter of personal equation. There are some men who never take kindly to the manipulation of gold foil, but to whom the inlay method appeals at once. If such a thing were possible, it would seem as if they were temperamentally opposed to gold and attracted by inlays. Such men will accomplish better results with inlays in most cases than they will with gold foil, but they are not necessarily men whom the rank and file of the profession may safely follow. I know one man who for more than forty years used no other gold for filling teeth than crystal gold, and he did good work with it, but the profession generally could not do it. And so in discussing inlays we should not allow ourselves to be influenced too much by the personal bent of individuals, which in many instances amounts to an unwarranted though unconscious prejudice on their part.

The great danger of inlay work, as I view it, is that it will lower the skill of the profession. Not that it necessarily does this, nor that it does not require skill to do good inlay work, but the process has been heralded as being so simple, and there are so many temptations to slight the work, that I fear for the demoralizing effect which this may have upon our operators. With gold foil, the fact is apparent at every turn that painstaking care is necessary for good results. No operator, for instance, could for a moment delude himself with the idea that gold foil would save a tooth if it were not properly adapted to the walls of the cavity; but with an inlay there is likely to be the feeling that the cement will take care of any little imperfections in adaptation, and the license given by this feeling will too frequently lead to indifferent technique.

Anything which lowers the skill of the operator or which invites carelessness is detrimental to the best development, and above all things, in considering inlay work, the fact should be constantly emphasized that to accomplish good results the most minute attention to detail in every step of the process is absolutely essential.

To sum up, my plea is for a broader view in the selection of materials for filling teeth in accordance with the indications presented in each individual case, for a reasonable conservatism which refuses to discard entirely the old for the new, for the closest attention to detail and the most painstaking care in all our work, no matter what method or process we are employing.

Y. M. C. A.**FIRST INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CONFERENCE.**

The International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. at New York made arrangements to hold an International Bible Student Conference. This was held at Columbus, Ohio, October 22-25, by courtesy of the Brotherhood of Columbus, who provided the entertainment for the delegates.

The University of Toronto sent eleven delegates, among whom the R. C. D. S. had two representatives, T. W. Dawson and W. A. Armstrong.

Anyone who had the privilege of being present could not fail to realize the importance of Bible study, when they considered that twelve hundred students and twenty of the eminent College Presidents and Professors of this continent quit work for a week and travelled, some over a thousand miles, in order that they might be present to receive benefit from straightforward thinking upon the problems of life. No time was spent wading through seas of theological difficulties, nor discussing issues that have only remote relation to the average man.

It was pointed out that development in all parts is not complete without Bible study, which tends to the symmetrical development of the College man. The man who goes out upon the world without the study of scripture and its application to character is apt to be a menace to civilization.

Interesting reports were given from several of the large State Universities and Preparatory Schools. All showed the remarkable growth of the Bible study movement, so that in most cases the growth has more than doubled during the last few years. At the present time there is not one College, and few Preparatory Schools, that do not hold its Bible study groups. Last year the University of Toronto led the continent in Bible study enrollment.

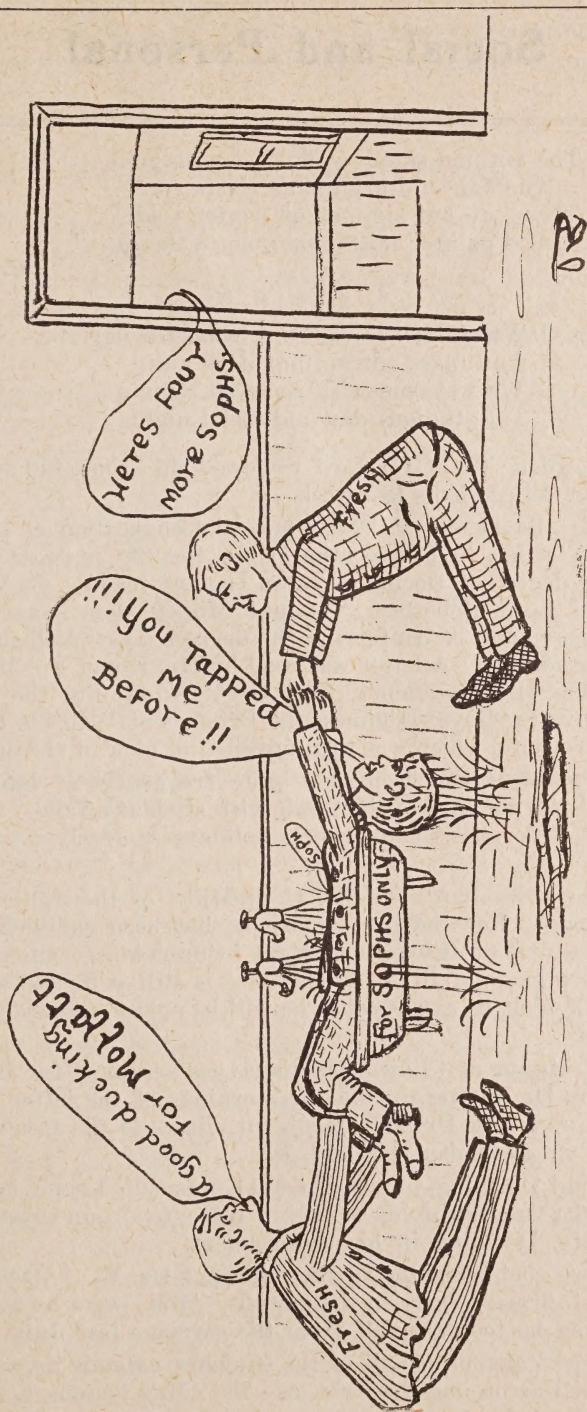
Col. Larnet, head of the Military Academy at West Point, gave an interesting account of the growth of Bible study in that institution. He stated that out of four hundred and fifty cadets, two hundred and fifty were engaged in daily Bible study.

The cadets are awakened each morning at 5.45 and their various studies are so arranged that during the whole day they have only forty-five minutes leisure. When these men can find time to engage in Bible study, "haven't time" is a very lame excuse for those students whose College days are not so strenuous.

Bishop MacDowell said that the reason men advocated Bible study was that there was so much Life in it that it was necessary for life. Continuing, he said: "The Gospels are not simply an inspired creation, but are rooted in life; thus it behooves us to get out all that there is in them."

President Falconer dwelt on the advantage of studying the history of the Bible. "Learn by tracing the history of revelation. By so doing we may obtain a progressive revelation of the Divine character. Jehovah is not only an ethical person, but a national God." He urged those present to distinguish, in the Bible, the essential from the non-essential, and how can this be done except by systematic study?

The Freshmen Retaliate.



How the Freshies were initiated?

Social and Personal

“The autumn skies are flushed with gold,
And fair and bright the rivers run;
These are but streams of winter cold,
And painted mists that quench the sun.”

—Hood.

* * * * *

“When dark November glooms the day,
And takes our autumn joys away,
We welcome with renewed delight
The studious day and social night.”

Dr. Howden, '07, of Watford, reviewed old scenes and acquaintances in the College halls last week.

On the 21st October, 1908, a special Convocation of the University was called in Convocation Hall, for the purpose of conferring the degree of Doctor of Laws (*honoris causa*) on Viscount Milner and Lord Roberts. Viscount Milner alone was present. After the ceremony of conferring the degrees, Lord Milner gave a very fitting address. A letter was read by His Honor Sir Mortimer Clarke, from His Excellency Earl Grey, explaining the banner, presented by Her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales to the University of Toronto, which was then unveiled in view of the audience.

The President has been seen quite frequently of late. Evidently he is trying to keep in touch with student affairs. All feel very grateful for the Thanksgiving holidays so freely granted by his order.

We are pleased to have Mr. C. DeMille, of the Junior Class, with us again. For the past month he has been confined in the Cottage Hospital of this city with an injured knee, caused by an accident in a game of Rugby. The knee is still stiff, and crutches are necessary, but he expects that he will be able to discard these in a few days.

Our Professor of Clinical Dentistry has arranged for clinics in porcelain by Dr. Coram during the mornings of the latter part of the month, and with Dr. McDonagh for clinics in the treatment of pyorrhoea on December 1st and 7th.

Mr. Fred Downing, of the Class '11, was called home last week to attend the funeral of his mother. We extend our sincere sympathy to Mr. Downing in his bereavement.

All were glad to see the familiar form of Dr. W. A. Dalrymple, '08, in the Infirmary early in the month. “Dal” says he felt “real cheap” when he took the fall from the carriage last July.

The Hya Yaka, on behalf of the students, extends its sympathy to Mr. Fred Barron, member of Class '09. May he soon be with us again.

Henceforth all matter for publication in the Hya Yaka must be in the hands of the editors by the 5th of the month, except the month of January, when the 12th is the date set. The editors trust that all those who have contributions will keep these dates in mind.

* * * * *

THE AT HOME COMMITTEE.

The At Home Committee held its first meeting October 16, 1908, with its popular and energetic Chairman, G. A. Elliott, in the chair. After the election of officers and general business, a discussion of plans for social gatherings took place. As a result witness the Hallowe'en dance at Mrs. Meyers' popular resort at Sunnyside.

All who attended, thereby assisting the Committee's hard and indefatigable efforts to make the dance a successful issue, will agree that, from a social standpoint, nothing was lacking. The hall was beautifully decorated with dental bunting and Hallowe'en pumpkins. The music rendered by Fraliek's Orchestra was excellent, and the numerous calls for encores were freely and willingly responded to by them. The "Barn Dance" took a sudden bound into popularity. The lunch was daintily served in the dining room downstairs, and the bowls of punch served during the dancing were greatly appreciated.

The dance concluded about 2 a.m., and a tired but merry crowd boarded the cars and made the streets resound with their yells as the cars sped on their way.

Only one thing gives the Committee regret, and that is the way the students turned, or rather, failed to turn out in full strength. It seems to us as if at times the boys do not appreciate the efforts put forth to provide a slight change from the monotony of the daily grind. As the success of any social gathering depends on the attendance and co-operation of the students, it follows that unless there is an increase in attendance further plans will have to be abandoned.

When we remember, too, that mingling with our fellow students in a social way brings out many hitherto unknown and unsuspected qualities, both in ourselves and in those with whom we come in contact, and that the social life here is a preparation for the social life we must necessarily participate in after we graduate, we should look for better attendance in the future. Surely, boys, out of a class of over two hundred we can have a turnout of more than fifty-five! And, too, we wish to remind our fellow students of the social event of the year, the "At Home Dance" in the Temple Building, January 28, '09. If you cannot dance, or as most of the boys say, "cannot dance well enough," we hope to give you sufficient notice so that we will have the largest turnout of students that a function of this kind has ever produced. Don't forget the date, please.

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE UNDERGRADUATES.

The students of the R. C. D. S. will no doubt be interested in hearing something of the doings of the Parliament of the Undergraduates of Toronto University, to which body they recently elected 11 members. The second meeting of this important student body, the only one recognized by the Board of Governors, and the one intermediary between the Board, the faculties and the students, was held in the east wing of the University, evening, Oct. , 1908. About 40 representatives from the different faculties were present, but only three out of the eleven from our own College—two from the Senior Class and one from the Junior—so it behooves us all to see that our representatives show up. But no doubt they are like those who were invited to the feast of old, they would each have a good excuse—married a wife, bought a piece of land, or a yoke of oxen, etc.

The speech from the chair, to which Dr. Wallace had been elected at the previous meeting, was fine, and the Parliament is fortunate in having secured so able a man to fill this most important chair. His native modesty, combined with his grasp of Parliamentary rulings, and his diplomacy makes him a man eminently fitted to fill a position which requires so much tact.

The election to fill the position of Secretary of the Executive Committee, which had been occupied by Mr. Silcox during last year, and who resigned, was the first business. Mr. J. W. Bladgett was nominated and elected unanimously.

The next matter was pertaining to the U. of T. Rug. This rug was designed and sold only through the Students' Parliament. A committee was appointed to bring it more prominently before the students of the different faculties, and no doubt we shall hear more of it soon.

The Constitution for the new Musical Board was read, the Parliament went into Committee on the Whole, and each clause was read and passed; the Parliament resuming session, adopted the report of this Committee as read. The Musical Board is for the purpose of arranging for a concert, the bringing out of a new College song book, and for the controlling all kindred questions.

The matter of the students' parade was then taken up and referred on motion to the Executive. We shall hear further something more of this affair. The Parliament then adjourned.

This is not, it must be confessed, a very accurate and detailed account of this meeting, as it has been written from memory, still it may serve to show our students the workings of their Parliament and some of the matters with which it has to do.

* * * * *

ROYAL DENTAL SOCIETY.

The first meeting of the Royal Dental Society for the session of '08-'09 was held in the College building on Tuesday, October 20th, at 8 p.m., a goodly number of the students of the different years being present.

Mr. Vance, the President of the Society, was in the chair, and opened the meeting with an able address, the substance of which was outlined in the previous number of this paper. The minutes of the meeting were kept by Mr. Emerson, the Secretary.

The President called on Mr. Harvey Robb, who favored the meeting in his old-time style with some selections on the piano. Dr. McDonagh, the speaker of the evening, was then called on, and he gave a very excellent paper—or, rather, a talk—on the subject which he has made a special and very thorough study of, viz., Pyorrhoea. The paper was fully appreciated, as could be seen by the interest taken in the discussion. Dr. McDonagh congratulated the boys on their thoughtful and pointed questions. The Programme Committee were pleased with the discussion, and hope it will continue to be as good, or even better, in the future. It is one of the chief objects of the Society to have the students ask questions and air their opinions.

The outside entertainment of the evening was not just as full as the Committee had intended, due to a misunderstanding on the part of Mr. Bengough. Mr. Laidlaw, however, gave some selections on the violin, which were thoroughly appreciated by all.

During the evening Mr. Dunning read the results of the Junior and Freshmen elections, a few short speeches following. A vote of thanks was tendered to Dr. McDonagh and Mr. Laidlaw, to which a hearty response was given. The meeting was then closed with "God Save the King."

* * * * *

TORONTO PHYSICIAN AND DENTIST IS GOING TO CHINA.

The Reformed Church in the United States has selected Rev. Wm. F. Adams, M.D., D.D.S., of Toronto, as Superintendent of their Mission Hospital in Yo Chow, Hunan, China. That city is situated about eight hundred miles up the Yangtse River from Shanghai, and on the shore of China's largest lake—the Tungting Lake. Dr. Adams has had considerable experience with the Chinese people, having spent some four years in the service of the Canadian Methodist Mission in Western China. He sails with his family for the Orient in about two months.—*Dominion Dental Journal*.

ONE OF DR. . . . 'S LATEST ADS.

Have you toothache?
 ave you a receding chin?
 ave you pyorrhoea?
 ave you any money?

Come to me. I will take it away from you.

The Hya Yaka

A JOURNAL PUBLISHED MONTHLY DURING THE COLLEGE
YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF THE ROYAL COLLEGE
OF DENTAL SURGEONS OF ONTARIO.

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SPORTING EDITOR, C. E. WILLIAMS, '10.

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Asst. Business Mgr., R. M. BURGESS, '11

VOL. VII

TORONTO, NOVEMBER, 1908

No. 2

Editorials

INDENTURES.

We are safe in saying that a great majority of the students are much pleased at the action of the Board in abolishing compulsory indentureship, except between the 3rd and 4th years. The students as a body for some time have felt it a grievance that they were compelled to indenture. Not that indentureship was detrimental to them from an academic point of view, for it is possible to gain a great deal of skill during the summer months, but more from the standpoint of manhood principles. However, there seems to be some misunderstanding re this abolition.

In the first place, indentures are not abolished; it is the compulsion (except 3rd and 4th years) that is abolished. The student now has the privilege of entering an office if he chooses, but in so doing it is necessary for him to indenture with his preceptor as before, and these indentures must, as in the past, be acceptable by the Board and a copy be registered with the Secretary, in order that the student may protect himself from prosecution under the "Act Respecting Dentistry," Sec. 26, Sub-Sec. 3.

This plan places the student in a vastly more self-respecting position than under the old system of servitude, though the side of the preceptor has to be considered. In an editorial last July in Dental Practice, the editor, Dr. Reade, asked the question, "Is the Board a responsible body?" in speaking of indentures. His argument seemed to be that it was not fair to the preceptors to be deprived of their students without their sanction, after having taken them as bona fide students for three and one-half years.

We are not going to discuss the fairness of the proposition, for the fairness appears on the surface, inasmuch as any dentist may still employ any bona fide student, and under the same system

of indentureship as before. Moreover, these papers distinctly say that either party to the agreement may cancel the same by giving a month's notice to that effect, which in one sense is equivalent to carrying indentures for only one month at a time.

This question of the abolition of indentures has been before the profession for some time; indeed, was petitioned for by the student body long ago, and our only wonder is that the Board did not take action before it did, say at the time of the inauguration of the four-year course; however, as they are elected by the alumni to control the College, and as they must of necessity feel themselves the connecting link between these two bodies, we cannot help but believe they acted when they believed the time ripe.

The question that they should have given notice of motion, is not to be considered, inasmuch as these members of the Board are elected for two years to carry on the College business, and if at the end of that time they have given improper legislation, it is the privilege of the electors to nominate and elect other men, men who will undo the wrongful acts and establish again the old regime or another new one. That the profession as a whole approves of the abolition of the indenture system is proven by the fact that all the members of the old Board have been re-elected by acclamation with the exception of one, and this notwithstanding the onslaughts of Dental Practice in the issues of June, July, August, September, October and November.

Then there is the question of the increased fee. At first sight it might appear that a student may be free from the necessity of indentureship if he pay an extra \$25. This applies only to those students who had registered under the old system, for he may now take advantage of the new regulations by paying the fee of \$125 and serve no time except the term between the 3rd and 4th years, but all Freshman students this year and henceforth pay the full fee whether indentured or not. Thus any student except the Freshman has the choice of either the old or the new system. It remains for time to tell whether a student with only one summer in an office, if he so chooses, will develop sufficient manipulative skill to enable him to start his life work on his own responsibilities, and it may be necessary for the new Board to inaugurate a short summer session or slightly lengthen the present academic year and devote the time entirely to practical work, together with instructions in the conduct of a practice, management of an office, proper fees, etc., etc.

When we consider it is the practice in some of our Provinces at present, and was once so in Ontario, to serve a period of three or four years with no College course, to obtain a license, and when we consider the position of the Ontario Institution of Dentistry in the world to-day, together with a sight of the new building, we cannot fail to believe but that all these changes are evolving us to a state of greater perfection.

* * * * *

The Royal College of Dental Surgeons has a fair reputation for efficiency; indeed, a few of its graduates are occupying prominent positions in Colleges across the border at the present time; but still

the average Senior, as he listens to his lectures in Surgery, is beginning to ask himself this question, "Will we really be entitled to the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery?" To be sure a great deal depends on the meaning of the term.

Now our Professor of Medicine and Surgery deals with the subject in a most efficient manner. His lectures are clear and concise, being entirely void of that great amount of redundant matter so frequently worked in during the lecture period, so that a set of notes well taken is worth more than a text book; but what we do need is instruction in the practical side of this work. It is possible in many cases to learn more and comprehend better from a short clinic than from an hour's lecture, the ideal being a proper combination of these two methods. This is the method of instruction in nearly all the other subjects on the College curriculum, and we can see no good reason it cannot be instituted in the course in Medicine and Surgery.

That the Board has given the matter some consideration is evidenced by the fact that the announcement details for men of the fourth year "such clinics at the hospital as shall be arranged for." Thus we see they realize the importance of this phase of dentistry, but not to a sufficient extent to have inaugurated as yet any system by which we are allowed or forced to attend.

The medical students attend clinics at the various hospitals every forenoon; the Seniors here are busy in the Infirmary, but there is no reason why, when the courses in Practical Metallurgy and Bacteriology are finished, we should not attend clinics at the hospitals during the afternoons. There will be plenty of time after the new year for this most desirable work, and we are sure the Board of the R. C. D. S. can make arrangements with the Hospital Board and with the Professor of Medicine and Surgery, to allow as many clinics as may be necessary to give us an inkling of the knowledge necessary to make our practice as dental surgeons a success.

* * * * *

We beg to offer our apology for a mistake which crept into the original article from the pen of the Dean, in the October issue; the last four lines on page seven (7), the second page of the article, should have appeared at the top of that page, in continuation of the first page. As it is, much of the meaning is lost and the whole paper appreciably spoiled.

In handing us the MSS., Dr. Willmott jocularly remarked that "we owed him three hours sleep." We wish to thank Dr. Willmott for his clear and concise "History of Dental Education in Ontario" in particular, and for his interest in the College institutions and functions in general. Had his enthusiasm ever been less than it has been, the profession would never have reached its present status, and were his energy and ability in the least abated, no such article could have been produced in so short a space of time. As for the sleep, we promise to repay that after the term exams.

Correspondence

INDENTURES.

To the Editor of the Hya Yaka :

If there is one thing for which the Board of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons deserves credit, it is for their action in the abolition of the indenture system.

As one standing at the beginning of his last College term, and at the end of three summers spent in a dental office, the writer would like to say that if there is one part of his course which he would fain forget, one part of his course which brings back unpleasant and painful recollections, one part of his course which has made him less a man and more of a nonentity, it is the three years spent in the office.

I shall not burden the reader with a recapitulation of all the little, irritating details of my experience; sufficient to say that it was with no small degree of thankfulness that I packed my instruments and bid adieu to my period of apprenticeship; thankfulness, too, that dental students of the future would be spared like experiences to my own.

And I have no criticism to make of my preceptor. He is just as his environment, his education and his hereditary tendencies have made him, and no worse than other preceptors. But there never was a man made human who would make a good preceptor.

It is not within the nature of things that a man who has an individuality of his own, a pride in his manhood, and an ambition large enough to become a dental surgeon, with its incumbent duty of taking his proper place in society, should be satisfied to spend three years as an apprentice. The dental student in an office is at the beck and call of his preceptor; he is made to feel his subordinate position; he is his preceptor's slavey; he is handicapped; he is limited; he is subdued, subdued to such an extent that I believe he never recovers that poise and confidence in himself which he otherwise possesses. There are so many undesirable features about the indenture system, that it seems to me a useless waste of time to discuss them. But I am gratified to know that we have a Board, the members of which see far enough and deep enough to have learned these things, and who have the courage of their convictions, sufficient to act upon this knowledge in spite of carping, adverse criticism.

In our Sophomore year, the class of '09 drew up a petition, "praying" for the abolition of the indenture system; all the students attending the College at that time signed it, and it was presented to the then Board, but was not acted upon. However, although we of '09 do not benefit personally directly by this improvement, we have the satisfaction of realizing that our theory of yesterday has become the fact of to-day. And we have the further and

greater satisfaction of knowing that coming students, who will in time be our professional "confreres" will benefit by this change, this raising of our chosen calling from the ranks of a trade, this putting of our life work on a par with the other learned professions, which have no apprenticeship connected with their acquisition.

Our present Board have done well, but they have yet to go a little further, and no doubt in good time they will do so. Two or three more steps, and our course will be all that it should be. The abolition of the indentureship for the third year, and also of the option in the first and second; the raising of the fees to \$125, or more, if necessary, for all, and the lengthening out the term one month, making it a four-term College course of eight months each. These steps taken and our course will be second to none.

In reading the "Dental Practise" last summer, I noticed that the editor takes exception to the action of the Board. Two correspondents also register their veto. Three reasons were advanced against the change. First, the University of Toronto was not consulted before making the change. Second, that students would be practising illegally everywhere. Third, that the profession were not consulted before the change was made, nor notified personally after it was made.

Now, the University of Toronto no doubt is a very high authority on educational and professional matters in the Province of Ontario, and our College is more or less under its authority. But there is an authority even higher than the University of Toronto, or even governments and kings, and that is, public opinion. Public opinion would not uphold the University of Toronto in withholding the degree of Doctor because the College did not compel him to spend his summers in a dental office at \$4 per week, doing the work of a housemaid and kitchen scullery. If the University of Toronto thought it was enough to spend four terms in College to become a medical surgeon, would it think that four terms were too short to become an oral surgeon. The "Dental Practice," which contained the first article against this change, arrived at the office where I was the "messenger boy," etc., etc., about the middle of the week. The following Saturday evening I was reading the editorial page of the Sunday World, and was much interested to notice there an article advocating the providing of work during the summer vacation by the government, for students attending the University. In the article it cited the fact that many of our young men went to the United States Colleges for that very reason. I could not help contrasting the two articles, and wondering which writer had his finger nearest to the pulse of public opinion.

As for the second reason, of illegal practice, at this present era, in the Province of Ontario, where there is a dentist in every town and almost every village and hamlet, if not resident, at least as a frequent visitor, I wonder where a student could hide himself where he could practice without being found out. Then there are hundreds of different ways how a student could earn more money during his holidays. From what I have seen of the pecuniary side of the dental profession, I do not think that it is such an alarmingly profitable business that a second or third year student could

make a great deal of money in his holidays hid away somewhere in the backwoods. If there is a lack of opportunity and a further lack of incentive, the conditions for illegal practice hardly obtain.

The third and last criticism of the action of the Board was rather a taking exception to the manner in which the Board made the change, that is, in not consulting the dentists of the Province. This was hardly feasible, except to have written to each one and to have had them vote upon the question; if this method had been taken the delay would have been long and useless. The question has been discussed by every dentist in the Province, and no doubt rebelled against by every one of them during his College course. It was discussed in the columns of the "Hya Yaka" two years ago. Opinions of some of the leading men in the profession were published, so it cannot be said that the change came unawares.

The fact that the student was first notified one would think was right and proper, for who is the most vitally interested? Not the dentists surely. The way most of the practitioners talk when approached by a student with a view of apprenticing himself to him, one would say that they would be thankful for the change. The majority of dentists infer that the student is almost useless to them around the offices, and surely they must think so, judging by the paltry wages paid.

In conclusion, I would say that we ought to be thankful to the Board for this change, and I only hope that they will go further still in the right direction and rid our profession utterly of the stigma of apprenticeship. We can then say our profession is acquired at College, and not in someone's back kitchen.

Yours truly,

"ONE WHO IS PROUD OF HIS PROFESSION."

The ancients thought the world was flat,

And right they were.

There's not a bit of doubt of that,

I must aver.

They had no bridge, benighted dubs,

Nor brainstorms then;

They had no cigarettes, nor clubs,

Like modern men.

They had no chorus girls, no graft;

No car ahead.

They had no Foraker, or Taft.

No valiant Ted.

They had no highballs in their day,

No rye or gin.

They thought the world was flat, and say,

It must have been.—*Ex.*

HOPE !



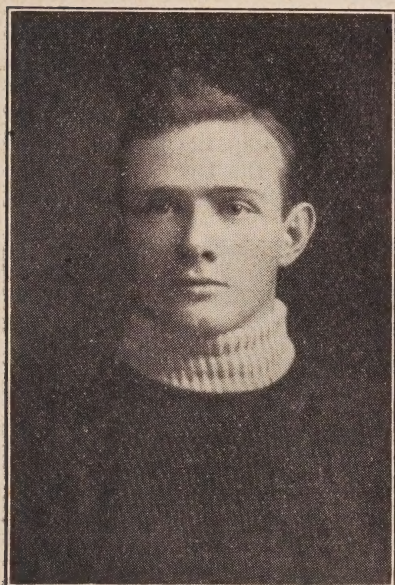
Herpes Scalpis ! Herpes Scalpis ! I've found the
Hair Exterminator at last Harold. Just think of the
value of that course in Bacteriology to me !



Sports



FOOTBALL.



C. H. WEICKER
(A Prominent Forward).

On Tuesday, October 27th, the Senior Dents lined up for their first game of the season against the strong S.P.S. team. The game was closely contested, the Dentials having slightly the better of the argument. They came "within an inch" of scoring several times, but seemed to have hard luck in shooting, so the game ended a draw, neither side scoring. Murray, centre half of the S.P.S., had his sternum injured, but was able to finish the game. Following is the line-up of Dents:

Goal, King; backs, McTaggart and MacDonald; halves, Irwin, McDonald and Amos; forwards, Robertson, Weicker, Strachan, LaFlamme and Slack.

The Senior Meds defaulted to Dents, and as Meds were defeated in a game by Senior S. P. S., this leaves S. P. S. and Dents tie, thus necessitating another game between these old rivals.

The fans are much elated to see Freddie Loucks back in the game. This means that his reinstatement holds good for hockey also, which will add considerable to the strength of the team this year.

The Intermediate Dents on Wednesday, Nov. 4th, first clashed with Wycliffe College. In the first half the Dents kicked with the wind, but were unable to score; but in the next period they set to work in earnest and pressed them hard. Soon they were awarded a penalty kick, on which Robertson easily scored. After some fine combination work, Robertson again found the goal. The Dents were now playing good ball, and Weicker succeeded in scoring the next three goals. This ended the scoring, viz., Dents, 5; Wycliffe, 0. Following is line-up of Dents:

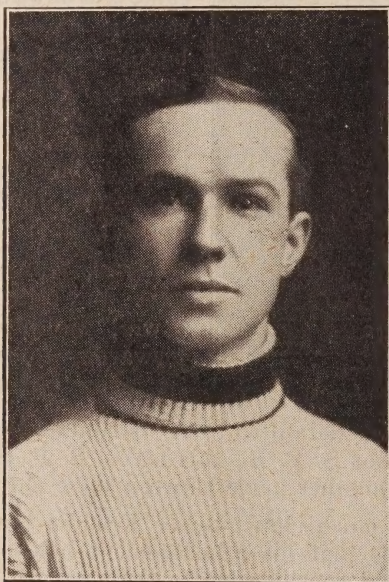
Goal, Loucks; backs, MacDonald and McTaggart; halves, Merkley, MacDonald and Devine; forwards, Robertson, Weicker, Sisson, Cation and O'Callaghan.

The Intermediates play their next game against Education on Friday, Nov. 13th.

HANDBALL.

In this issue of the Hya Yaka we are able to congratulate our handball teams, and players individually, on the excellent showing they have made in the recent games. Although the B Series team did not win their schedule, the A series players captured the laurels in their class, and thus qualified for the championship game against the B Series winner, or St. Michael's.

This fall our Senior team was made up of M. J. O'Callaghan, 1st board; Chas. E. Williams, 2nd board; T. W. Bleakley, 3rd board, and C. A. Kerr, on fourth board. Out of the four games played they won three, and we may say the fourth was all but won, for at one stage of the game the score stood 16-4 in the Dents' favor; but then the fatal balloon went up and took the Dentals aboard to soar in dreamland till the game was over. This game was played



T. W. BLEAKLEY
(The Man Who Takes the "Longs").

at St. Micks, and resulted in the close score of 21-16. On the Dental board, however, St. Micks met defeat by 21 to 12. Owing to rain, the two games with Victoria were played on the one day, which were two victories for the Dents, to the tune of 21-11 and 21-13.

The Junior team was composed of the redoubtable "Mickey" Moore, on first board; Chas. W. Brown, on 2nd; Weidick, on 3rd, and Geo. French, on fourth. They lost two games to St. Micks, but won from Victoria by 21-19. When it is considered that they were up against St. Micks' best team, it is not underrating them to say that they lost.

The Association this year have used Spalding's rules, and as a result better handball has been played throughout. The writer prophesies a victory for our team in the finals, and we know that the reader shares his thoughts and only wishes that he is a sage.

Plugger Points

Contributors to this column are requested to write in ink and on only one side of the paper. The name of the contributor is to be signed, that the Hya Yaka may know whom to interrogate in case the point of the contribution is not clear, but the name shall not be published. All "Plugger Points" may be deposited in the Hya Yaka box in the Senior lab.

A universal favorite is this song. Music by Noyes: Words by Fisher, '09:—

'Tis sweet to love,
But oh! how bitter,
To love a girl
And then not git her.

Dr. Stuart—"Give me the formula for ordinary ether, Hardy?"

Hardy, '10—"C₂ H₅ squared twice, then O."

Ask McDonald.

They asked, "And what is space?"
The trembling Freshman said:
"I can't think of it at present,
But I have it in my head."

Young Lady (at Hallowe'en dance)—"I love waltzing. Why, I could waltz right into heaven."

Hope, '10—"Then reverse at once, please."

Miss Hanna, '09—"I certainly do like musicians."

Loucks, '09—"Men who write tunes are not nice men."

Miss Hanna—"Why?"

Loucks—"They are drinkers. Its the birthmark of a musician to be up against the bars."

Prof. Burton (lecturing to Freshmen)—"Now, Niagara Falls is the greatest example of potential energy; but they are slowly wearing back towards Buffalo, and in the course of 200,000 years they will be worn back to Erie."

Miss Montgomery, '12—(Begins to cry).

Prof. Burton (in alarm)—"Why, what's the matter?"

Miss Montgomery—"Oh, my sister lives in Erie."

This article appeared in the Windsor Record this summer:

"Dr." Strachan sang the song of "The Veteran" very acceptably, and later on in the evening he and a Miss Manning, of Detroit, gave a humorous duet in their own inimitable style."

We wish the "Doctor" would let us hear more of his "acceptable" voice.

Amos, '09—"That Toronto man who slept two weeks was arrested yesterday."

Stewart, '09—"What was the charge against him?"

Amos—"Impersonating a policeman."

When my dreams of the laboratory are o'er.
 And "Stoney" and "Curly" can fuzy no more,
 I'll don the glad rags, go out on the street
 And give the glad glance to each girl that I meet,
 So I'll not be down and out.

Patient—"And if I have gas I shan't feel nothing?"

Gibson, '09—"Nothing whatever."

Patient—"And I shan't know what you be doin'?"

Gibson—"You won't know anything."

Patient—"Well, just wait a minute till I've counted my money."

Dr. Copp (taking quiz on lower extremity at Table No. 27)—
 "Tell us about the temporal sheath." (No answer).

"I explained this yesterday. You fellows have brains like sieves."

Jim Carmichael, '10—"Why do you take life so seriously, Church?"

Church '10—"Well, there's no reason why I shouldn't. Taking life is a serious matter."

Hope, '10—"I presume that you will allow me to take my belongings away with me?"

Landlady—"I am very sorry, but your other collar has not yet come home from the laundry."

We are all wondering when Carroll intends using that wedding ring.

Dr. Thornton (lecturing to Freshmen, with one eye on Miss Montgomery)—"Boys, you will have to do some missionary work and get a few young ladies."

Pavne, '12 (using a lathe)—"This thing works like a cream separator."

Mr. Pavne, of the Freshman Class, is fast becoming a favorite with the ladies. We earnestly advise him to beware of "Wine, women and cheap cigars."

Dr. Bothwell—"Small, what is the crown of a tooth?"

Small, '12—"The root."

Dr. Bothwell—"Come! come! Small; we are not talking about onions now."

Sophomores (at table in dissecting room, singing a popular song).

Dr. McKenzie—"Please desist; that is neither musical nor interesting."

Small, '12—"Do you know where I can get a secondhand 'whisky' flask?"

Carroll, '11—"A whisky flask. Why, yes; ask the demonstrator."

NOTICE. Lost—A year. Reward from Richardson (Junior).

McBride, '10—"This summer Rooney saw an ad. which stated that for one dollar he would receive some of the most absorbing literature he ever read."

Phillips, '10—"And what did he get?"

McBride—"A pamphlet entitled, How Blotters are Made, and another entitled, Points on Turkish Towels."

To the Freshman Football Team: —
 Bold Freshies, the way
 You say your say
 Leaves all of us elated;
 And on the day
 We saw you play
 We were rejuvenated.

Young Lady (angry)—"You had no business to kiss me."

Bruce, '10—"But it wasn't business, it was pleasure."

O'Callaghan, '09—"Perry Grist is wrapped up in his auto."

Elliott, '09—"When did the accident occur?"

McGregor (Freshman, to one of Eaton's clerks)—"What's your time?"

Clerk—"Twenty minutes after five. What can I do for you?"

McGregor (leading clerk to window and pointing at a ticket)—
 "I want them pants, marked given away at 5.10."

Robertson, '11—"What do you do in the dissecting room anyway, Fred?"

Sangster, '11—"Wait till it's time to get out."

Lillie, '11 (figuring out expenses)—"Figures won't lie."

Taylor, '11—"I used to believe that before I saw you in bathing this summer."

Dr. Webster—"You should try to be a little less assertive, more careful. Remember, the meek shall inherit the earth."

Wallace, '09—"Yes, after the others have done with it."

"Home they brought the warrior dead."

Not a tear the lady shed;

Worthy she to bear his name,

Simply asked, Who won the game?

Miss Holmes, '09—"I really don't believe you wanted me to sing."

Woollatt, '09—"I did indeed. I had never heard you before."

Dr. Walter—"Madill, what do you mean by an impression?"

Madill, '11—"Please, sir, it's a Dent in a soft place."

Sangster, '11—"Will you take our quiz off this morning, Doctor? Dr. Copp isn't here."

Dr. Dennick (Demonstrator of Anatomy)—"Couldn't possibly! Our orders are strict, and if I did it for you it would be establishing a "president."

Bond (Freshman)—"Don't you ever get homesick, Davis?"

Davis (Freshman)—"No; I'm never home long enough."

The Dean—"You say your habits are all correct."

Jones (Freshman)—"Yes, sir."

The Dean (after pause)—"Do you drink?"

Jones—"Thanks, don't care if I do."

Waitress—"Coffee, tea or milk?"

Senior—"Hot water."

Waitress (after bringing the hot water)—"Do you take that for your complexion?"

Senior—"Yes. Has it the desired effect?"

Waitress—"Of course, if it weren't for your mouth."

Young Lady—"Are you a finished musician?"

Koeppel, '11—"No, but the boys are making threats."

Banford, '11—"I see these dainty dissecting aprons are made from fibres of the banana tree."

Cole, '11—"Then they ought to be easy to slip on."

Frank, '09—"I'm going to have my photo taken. I hope they will do me justice."

Lonergan, '09—"I hope so too—justice tempered with mercy."

"I eat no more than does a bird," said the Senior.

But when he rose and from the table went,

The landlord scowled from 'neath his brows;

Said he, "I guess the ostrich was the bird he meant."

Waiter (after serving soup and looking through window)—
"Looks uncommonly like rain."

Strachan, '09—"Yes, and tastes like it, too. Bring me soup."

Marshall, '09 (to Freshman)—"I am a splendid pianist and a great success with the public, but I may have a misfortune which would throw me out of favor with my audiences and cut off my revenue as a performer."

Freshman (much interested)—"And what might that misfortune be?"

Marshall, '09 (very seriously)—"My hair might fall out."

T. C. DeMille, '10—"Good morning, Tom. See you are parting your hair in the middle now."

Tom—"Well, haven't you heard I have joined the Frats?"

Howard Graham—"Where's my razor, Cap?"

Kappelle, '09—"Use a piece of sandpaper this time, Howard."

To the Seniors:—

Of all sad words of tongue or pen,

The saddest are these, "But out again."

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
A glorious renewal of my calling list,

I must make up for the time I've missed,

Or I'll be down and out.

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More Lovely Grows the Earth

"More lovely grows the earth as we grow old,
More tenderness is in the dawning spring,
More bronze upon the blackbird's burnished wing,
And richer is the autumn cloth-of-gold;
A deeper meaning, too, the years unfold,
Until to waiting hearts each living thing
For very love its bounty seems to bring,
Entreating us with beauty to behold.

"Or is it that with years we grow more wise
And reverent to the misery profound—
Withheld from careless or indifferent eyes—
That broods in simple things the world around—
More conscious of the Love that glorifies
The common ways and makes them holy ground?"

—Helena Coleman, in O.A.C. Review

DECEMBER 1908



PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS
OF THE

Royal College of Dental Surgeons
OF ONTARIO

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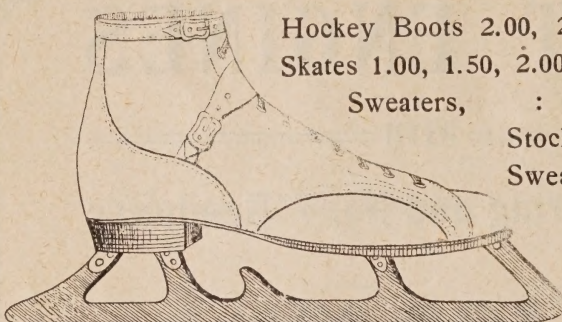
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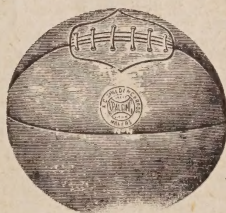
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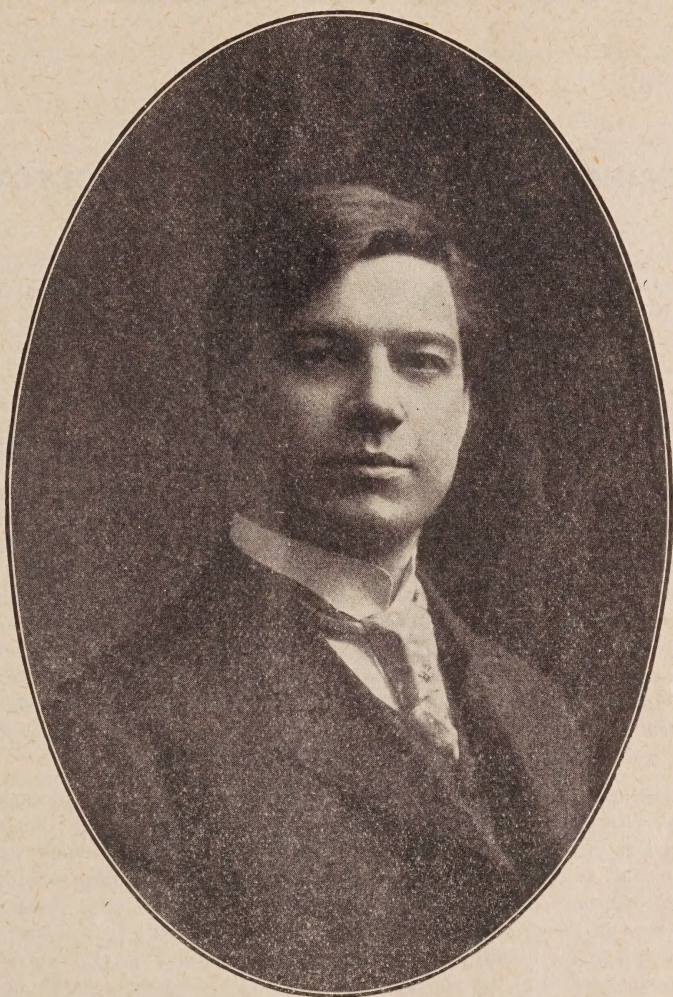
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VOL. VII.

TORONTO, DECEMBER, 1908.

No. 3

A GLIMPSE OF COLLEGE LIFE AT PRINCETOWN

Situated in a beautiful country, its handsome academic buildings surrounded by shady elms and grassy lawns, nature and art have combined to make Princeton, the Oxford of America, ideal. It has not always been as now, but even when the university was in its infancy men were proud to be named Princeton students; that intangible and composite thing, college spirit, which cannot be analyzed or described, is a mark of every true son of Princeton.

The history of this, the fourth oldest university on the continent, is most interesting, for it has had a place in many of the momentous events of the nation. Especially about Nassau Hall historical memories cluster. In the Revolutionary War, during the Battle of Princeton, in which Washington administered a severe defeat to the British, about two hundred of the latter took refuge in Old North, as Nassau Hall was then called, and the first shot of the fight which followed is said to have passed through the head of a portrait of George the Second, then on the walls of the Faculty room: some few years later a portrait of George Washington replaced that of George of England. In this same room the Continental Congress held its session from June to November, 1783. Dr. Witherspoon, sixth president of Princeton, was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence and of the convention to form the constitution of the new republic, nine members were Princeton graduates.

Looking at the university to-day, in the quiet beauty of its location, one realizes with difficulty that it has been the scene of such activity; but the old cannon left by the British is planted muzzle down on the campus south of Nassau Hall to testify to what once was. Princeton has grown steadily since its royal charter was granted in 1746, but it has still the same *raison d'être*, which read in the original charter—"to instruct the youth in the learned languages and in the liberal arts and sciences," for it is Princeton's pride that she has not yielded to the popular idea of the day—to judge everything by the utilitarian test—her aim being rather to train the minds and faculties and lay the foundations of a broad culture. For this reason the selection of studies is not left to the choice of the student, but they have what is called the "balanced elective" curriculum; for the first two years the work is definitely prescribed, then in the junior year the student selects his own courses from a systematic arrangement of related subjects, and continues these in his final year.

A feature quite distinctive to Princeton is what is known as the preceptorial system. For some time, owing to the increase in the number of students, the authorities of the university have felt that some radical change must be made in the whole system of instruction; the classes were so large that any sympathetic contact of professor and student was impossible, which was an obvious disadvantage. Some two or three years ago this new system was brought in by President Wilson—modelled somewhat after the English university, but changed sufficiently to suit the unique needs of Princeton. It is really an elab-

orate system of personal tutoring. Each student, instead of receiving his instruction entirely in the lecture room, meets one hour a week in each subject a preceptor and his work is discussed, his faults pointed out, and help given; but the distinct advantage of the whole system lies in the fact that in these talks of a semi-formal, semi-private nature the student feels the personality of the instructor, and the result is that better read and better educated men are going out from Princeton.

To mention another characteristic feature, about ten years ago there was started entirely as an experiment the new well-known honour system of this college. The examinations at Princeton are often conducted without even the professor's presence in the room. Each student writes on his paper these words: "I pledge my honor as a gentleman that during this examination I have neither given nor received assistance"; the honor is pledged and no questions are asked. Were a student detected in cheating despite this pledge he would be tried before a stern tribunal—not of the college faculty, but a committee of his fellows—and woe to the student who has made ill-use of his liberty!

All these things, together with its situation, combines to make Princeton a splendid type of rural university. "Far from the promiscuous converse with the world and the theatre of folly and dissipation," as Aaron Burr described it, there are no counter attractions and a loyalty and good fellowship exists among the undergraduate body, seldom if ever, found elsewhere in a large university. Of course, it is inherited that every freshman should from the outset hate the members of the sophomore class, and it has ever been the bounden duty of the sophomore to get amusement out of the freshmen—but these are incidentals. It is just the discipline necessary for freshmen and even this 'horsing' does not take on a severe form, but consists rather in playing jokes on them and making them do very ridiculous things in public. There are, however, certain unwritten laws, which the sophomores do enforce, such as—freshmen must wear no head-gear but plain black caps, must not sport college colors, nor own automobiles. There are neither fraternities nor Greek letter societies at Princeton, but even from the freshman year the men naturally form into clubs. All freshmen are required to board at University Hall, a large eating hall on the campus, which is under the supervision of the college authorities; in the second year likewise the eating club system is the basis of undergraduate society—small clubs are formed of from thirty to fifty congenial men who eat at the same house. The two senior years are grouped together under the term upper classmen, and it is a far cry from the sophomore to the upper classmen. One of the outward signs is the laying aside of the little black cap embroidered in orange, which he was so glad to assume a year ago—now as a symbolism of higher authority he may wear a silk hat and carry a cane forsooth! Now he has control of the various college organizations, the dramatic, musical and literary clubs, and manages the college periodicals; in a word, he changes from a period of dependence to one of leadership. The club houses are all built along one street on the campus, and are very beautiful in structure, equipped with comfortable reading rooms and well-stocked libraries.

Even a short sketch of the student life at Princeton would not be complete without some mention of the commencement festivities in June. Senior singing on the campus is one of the most pleasing features. They gather on the steps of Old Nassau to sing college songs for the last time together. Every year, even as far back as "the fifties," has reunions, and as many as possible of the old students return to join in the commencement Pee-rades.

—E. P., in Queens for November.

Correspondence

A certain lady has been under the spot light of our College for quite a number of years now; in fact, she has been in evidence in Christendom ever since the time of Sir Walter Raleigh.

With some of our students she is hailed with open arms, greeted with tender and effusive attentions, and at once acclaimed "a prince among good fellows"; for, once she has made a man her friend, he is her devoted slave for life. (I have heard of exceptions to this rule, but they are rare).

She is good, this siren, to her devotees, ever faithful, ever true, always agreeable, always at hand (if not, always borrowable), ready in the time of trouble, and a happy, unselfish companion in one's recreation period. Man's friend, but woman's greatest enemy. If you have troubles, have the blues, worried about this thing or that, she whispers softly and insinuatingly into your ear, "Come away, lad! Come away with me. I'll smooth out your wrinkled forehead. I'll soothe those tired nerves. Come away with me to the beautiful land of 'half dreams,' where everyone is quiet and peaceful and life is as smooth 'as a painted ship upon a painted ocean.'"

You go, you accept her hospitality, and, presto! you are at peace with yourself and the world.

Many and varied are the garbs she affects, and she dresses to suit the individual taste of her friend. For one she dons a raiment of pure white, a product of the rice fields of Asia, and woven in gay Parée, the home of fashion. Many patterns of this white she chooses, some plain, some zigzag and flowered, others fluted. For another she wears a golden brown dress brought from the wheat fields of our own far western Dominion, and "made in Austria." For still another she fits herself into wooden clothes, shaped from the cherry or briar, with amber and silver trimmings; or if he prefers, he can have her garbed in a sheath gown woven from the seafoam of the North Sea. Or if her friend is an Irishman, she'll garb herself in a "bit of the ould sod," and just as short as you like, please your honor! For yet another she appears as the Almighty made her, sans paper, sans wood, sans figleaf, rounded and firm, seductive and illusive, ever coming and ever going.

But whether in white or brown, wooden or calabash, or the garb of Mother Eve, underneath she is always her true self. "The same blood in her veins. Always gives the same delicious, aromatic, soothing substance as she disappears from view. To rich or to poor, learned or unlearned, high or low, she gives her favors; she is like a god, "no respecter of persons."

But she has her enemies; of men, not a few; about one-quarter, I should judge, and all the women. They are very aggressive, these enemies of hers; they never lose an opportunity of dealing her a blow. They drive her into the corners; they drive her out of their houses, out of public buildings, off the street cars. They, too, are taken from the rich and the poor, the learned and unlearned, and even the mighty Bob Fleming. Our own College Governors have arrayed themselves against her; they have caused notices to be put up all through our building, warning her devotees there must be no spooning within the domain of our Alma Mater. Detectives have been appointed to report any of these "affaires du cœur" and a fine may be imposed.

And for why? Oh, well! it is said that the aroma of her person might reach the delicate atmosphere of the Infirmary and it might spoil its quality, that spice-laden air redolent with carbolic acid trieresol and formalin oleum casophly, creasote, garlic and bromadosis. Truly, what tastes there are even in odors! Surely My Lady would be in malodorous company in the Infirmary!

I cannot help thinking, as I watch the deep, blue smoke of my festive cigarette curl gracefully up toward the home of its Creator, of what a lawyer once said. He was seated in his office with a client, for whom he had successfully wound up an estate. Like the winding up of the case of Jarndyce and Jarndyce probably, a bottle of excellent wine stood on the table between them. They had filled their glasses, and the lawyer after having taken a sip, smacked his lips; then holding his glass up to the light as an amused smile flitted across his countenance, said: "And some people are teetotalers!"

Nevertheless, My Lady Nicotine is like everything else in this mundane sphere—she collects toll. But does not everything and everybody collect toll? Is not the law of recompense always working? Is not this life a system of pay! pay! pay!? Do we ever get anything without paying for it? If not in one way, surely in another. And the tobacco user has to pay his toll. How? In the eye that is not quite as keen; the hand that is not quite as steady; in the brain that is not quite as clear; in the time that might have been spent to a less gratification of self; and perhaps the worst—the deadening of one's energy. Oh, yes, My Lady Nicotine collects toll.

"Cigarette forget! Cigarette, and yet
You are sweet while you last;
But like love that is past,
When out altogether,
How bitter you get,
And drop from my fingers
A burnt cigarette."

But, Mr. Editor, I must apologize to you and to Mr. Duane Locke; to you for trespassing upon your valuable space; to Duane

for this rather lengthy "digression." The smoking room in our new College is, after all, the main matter to which I should like to draw attention. The habit of smoking is a fixed one; about one-third of our students smoke, and no doubt that ratio will be maintained. Smoking during business or office hours nobody would try to defend, neither would one try to defend every man's characteristic of devoting his whole life to himself. What about charity? Charity is a fad, evidenced by the fact that none of us break our necks to give our money to other people's charitable schemes, if we have one of our own. However, smoking during office hours always has been done and always will be. The attempt to stop smoking in the College has proved a failure. As it is done now, it is injurious to the development of manliness in the individual, for to indulge his idol he has to make of himself a kind of skulker into out-of-the-way corners and subterranean passages, with a furtive eye ever on the alert for a possible appearance of one of the staff.

Up to the present, thanks to the personnel of the staff, no one has been penalized; they all have been men, not spies; men who although not approving of the act, still are not so small that they would carry the breach of rules to the limit and impose a fine. Nevertheless, there is a state of dissatisfaction in the minds of both the students and members of the faculty and staff, that is far from pleasant in regard to this matter.

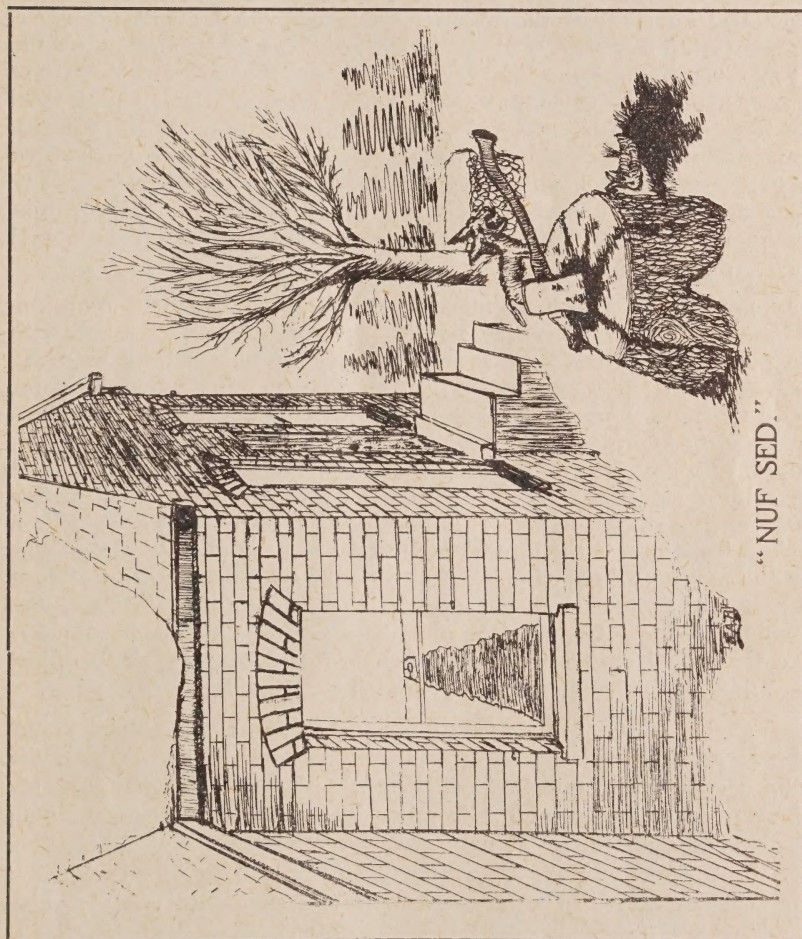
Now, smoking will be indulged in spite of anything that may be done to prevent it as long as there are men who smoke attending our College. Why not provide a smoking room?

With the large majority of students the habit has been acquired before entering College. Surely the Board or the faculty do not dream that they are going to cure the tobacco habit by denying the students a smoking room and prohibiting smoking in the College. If they do, they must have been smoking something stronger than "the vile weed." It is my opinion that a smoking room would be a preventative to anyone learning to smoke. It seems to me that that would be one part of our new building where you would never find a non-smoker. Then the convention patrons would not be obliged to smoke all over the building, as they do now—a matter in itself worth consideration.

Now, for the sake of the discipline of our College; for the sake of the staff; for the sake of the non-smoking student, and just a little for the sake of the poor slaves, why not have a smoking room?

"NICO."

FOR SALE.—\$2,000 practice in good town within eighty miles of Toronto. No other dentist. Will sell below cost on account of ill health. For particulars see Dr. Alex. Elliott, corner Albert and Yonge Streets.



Y. M. C. A. Importance

It is of vital interest to every student of Toronto University to become closely connected with the Y. M. C. A. The training received is even more essential than the course of studies you have selected to pursue. The work of the Y. M. C. A. cannot be too highly appreciated, and it seeks the support of every individual.

Graduates of Toronto University are not only scattered over the entire surface of our great Dominion, but may be traced to the remotest quarters of the world. Therefore, what about the moral influence of our University? Since it is so widely spread, should it not receive our most sincere consideration? How can we best train, mould and encourage the highest sense of duty and honor? Is it not absolutely essential to have a special department for this purpose? Now, we already have this department, and pleased we are to say that it has done and is doing commendable work. The Board of Governors, the faculties, the students, and the people, recognize its value, but does it receive the support which it should?

Financially, it does not. At present it is heavily in debt, to say nothing of the new building which is so urgently required. There is no other Christian institution which comes in touch with so many individuals or has such a moral influence over so many homes, with the same expenditure. The amount of work done, with the money received, does great credit to the financiers. However, as the University is growing rapidly, the demands of the Y. M. C. A. are thus increased, while the financial support is not growing proportionately. Just now the financiers are debating the best and proper means of increasing its fund. The question arises, To whom is the appeal for money to be made—to the people, or the parents of the students? No doubt the parents are the most direct benefactors, but the people, the community; in fact, the whole world, are benefited because they are thus aiding to ameliorate the moral standard. Self-interest is not considered the ideal impulse, but is sometimes the necessary appeal.

The Y. M. C. A. is not only lacking in support financially, but also in good, staunch, active members. The percentage of students who are ardent members is still small. Every student bears his share of this burden, and it is up to you to fulfil your duty. You may point your finger at man and say, "Well, if that fellow is a Y. M. C. A. man, I am not going to have anything to do with it." In such case we will give you the benefit of the doubt, and consider that you are living closer to your ideal of Christian life than he is. Still, we are all sinners, and he is at least making an effort. We are not all born under the same conditions or given the same talents, yet the Good Book warns us against burying our talents. Thus we desire to give every student an opportunity of assisting in the evangelization of the world. John R. Mott's definition of this is, "To give to all men an adequate opportunity to know Jesus Christ as our Saviour and to become His real disciples." We hope that the students of the R. C. D. S. feel their responsibility and endeavor to do their share.



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO RIFLE ASSOCIATION, DENTAL COLLEGE TEAM
WINNERS OF DE LUREY SHIELD, 1908

Social and Personal

OUR BIG SOCIAL FUNCTION.

“There are certain manners which are learned in good society, of that force, if a person have them, he or she must be considered and is everywhere welcome, though without beauty, wealth or genius.”—*Emerson*.

The four years of Collegian life would be dull indeed, if it were not for the social functions held from time to time for the pleasure of the students. These functions are of great importance alone, for the fact that by them the students are brought into closer fellowship with one another than they ever would be by their contact with one another in the daily routine of College life. And taking these little affairs from an educational standpoint, we all quite agree that a student should not only be educated in regard to his profession, but also in those things which will be useful to him after graduating, and the one thing which a graduate will have to contend with most is the social sphere—it seems to run hand in hand with his profession.

Now, there is no need why any graduate of the R. C. D. S. should be lacking in his social education, as their College is considered, and rightly so, to be head and shoulders above the other Colleges in regard to social functions of College life.

Among the various dances which our College holds during the season, the “Annual At Home” is the chief function. This dance originated about fifteen years ago, and was at that time the only social function which the College held, and has been increasing in popularity from year to year, until now it is recognized as one of the most brilliant successes held in Toronto during the winter months.

Formerly this function was held before Christmas, but owing to the term exams, it was decided by the Committee, after serious consideration, to change the date of the dance this year to Jan. 28, 1909.

* * * * *

Dr. Roach, Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry at the Illinois College of Dental Surgery, paid a visit to Toronto recently in the interests of the Toronto Dental Society, before which he gave a paper on Monday evening at the St. Charles on his own special appliances in Prosthetic Dentistry.

Dr. W. A. Dalrymple, '08, has bought the practice of Dr. Michell, corner of Cunningham and Yonge streets, city.

Dr. A. L. Johnson, '08, called at the College on his way to Hartney, Man., where he is to assist Dr. W. J. Saunders, '07.

Drs. Cheney and Chalmers, graduates of last year's class, have definitely located in Alexandria.

Dr. McKoewn, '07, has begun a practice in Winchester.

Dr. O. S. Clappison, Winnipeg, is home to spend his Christmas holidays. He reports Bannerman as in the best of health and spirits.

The Royal Dental Society held a special session on Tuesday, Nov. 8th, at 11 a.m., to listen to a splendid paper on Prosthetic Dentistry from Dr. Roach, of Chicago.

The Hya Yaka Dance in the Temple Building, Tuesday evening, Dec. 8th, was a phenomenal success.

The Freshmen ('12) offered a dental sweater to the member of their class who could produce the best class yell, and the judges, Drs. Brooks and Bothwell, awarded the prize to Walter G. Manning. The Freshmen purpose making the presentation and giving a concert early in January in the large lecture room. The yell is:—

Boom Chic a Roar,
Sis Boom Bah!
Dentals Twelve,
Rah! Rah! Rah!

ROYAL DENTAL SOCIETY.

The second meeting of the R. D. S. was held on Wednesday evening, Nov. 25th, the President in the chair. Mr. Marshall opened the meeting with a well rendered selection on the piano. Mr. Vance, President, then called on Dr. Capon, who, to put it mildly, gave a very excellent paper on "Cemented or New Departure Fillings." It is not necessary to describe here the paper given by Dr. Capon, as it may be found in the October issue of the Hya Yaka.

The discussion was opened by Mr. Hart in an able manner. Then followed a long series of questions bearing directly on the subject in hand. As soon as all the questions were in, Mr. Bengough was called on, and he gave the meeting a very amusing and enjoyable hour's recreation with his original caricatures, not forgetting some of the audience. His final drawing of Dr. Capon was especially good, representing in it the doctor and his guiding spirit in dentistry, viz., Dr. Taggart.

After the hour's entertainment, Dr. Capon proceeded to answer the long list of questions. This he did to the satisfaction of all, and it is doubtful which was the most helpful, the paper or the discussion which followed. He gave the meeting several pointers on porcelain and gold inlays, which he in his long experience in these branches, especially porcelain, had worked out for himself.

The Society is to be congratulated on securing Dr. Capon, for, as he himself says, he has given up the reading of papers before Dental Societies, and it is only his interest in the welfare of the students that led him to favor this society. We hope to hear from Dr. Capon again.

The discussion lasted until rather a late hour. Everyone seemed to have something to ask. It was 11 o'clock before one of the best attended and most interesting meetings of the R. D. S. had broken up.

OUR LADIES

The ladies fine, in every chime,
Have graced the halls of learning ;
And yet I fear from year to year
Our walls they have been spurning.

And why should boys, with ceaseless noise,
Alone drink in this knowledge ?
The moral tone is better shown
When girls are found in college.

Three lovely maids, with purpose stayed,
Have fixed as their intention,
To join our class and thus alas,
I owe them more than mention.

There's Mildred, dear, without a peer,
A bright and winsome lassie,
Give her a chance and she'll advance,
She's kind but never sassy.

There's Sadie fair, with darksome hair,
And manner cool and steady ;
The lovely grace seen in her face
Would melt the heart of Teddy.

Another one and then I'm done,
She's slim and fair in feature,
A freshette yet but you can bet
She is a charming creature.

Our college grown and better known,
Will send to every nation
The girls so dear and boys so near
To fill life's highest station.

BY REQUEST.

The Hya Yaka

A JOURNAL PUBLISHED MONTHLY DURING THE COLLEGE
YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF THE ROYAL COLLEGE
OF DENTAL SURGEONS OF ONTARIO.

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VOL. VII

TORONTO, DECEMBER, 1908

No. 3

Editorials

Some two years ago the students applied to and received permission from the Board to start a Students' Parliament. However, no such organization was formed, and it remained for our present President of the Litandeb to turn the Literary Society of the College into such an organization.

The first meeting was held on the evening of November with a good attendance, and some three questions were debated upon the main one being Indentures. At the close of the discussion a vote was taken and a great majority of the student body present expressed themselves as very much satisfied with the change recently made by the Board.

Now, the value of this society, turned into a Parliament, where every man present has the right and chance to express his inmost views without fear of scorn, is not, cannot be appreciated. In union there is strength, and truth is mighty and must prevail, so when a body of men, youths in the prime of manhood, meet together in such conclave and come to almost unanimous decisions regarding matters of most vital importance to themselves individually and collectively, who is going to attempt an estimation of the result.

It is said, and we believe truly, that the highest form of government is self-government. In the first pages of this issue is an article descriptive of College Life at Princeton. The main truth it has to teach a Dental student, or any student, is the method of student discipline in examinations. Now, why is it not possible to turn our Students' Parliament into a self-governing-student-body organization. Here all matters relating to the affairs of the students themselves ought to be discussed and settled by fair vote, and, when necessary, the results, signed by the Speaker, handed to the authorities for their further action. All such matters as Col-

lege property broken by some student or students; this habit of borrowing and forgetting to return; smoking, athletics, and numerous other matters, continually coming up and being settled by some member of the faculty, or the faculty, or the Board, much to the dissatisfaction of those most vitally interested, might properly be dealt with by this body, were it responsible. A student, like any normal being, is human, and would appreciate the justice handed him by his own fellows rather than submit to what we feel is sometimes arbitrary and unjust.

The good effects of this in a few years would be far-reaching in the way of developing a better College spirit and ultimately a better manhood and higher standards in the profession. So far our College has been self-supporting, no Government grants, governed by a body of men chosen from among its own graduates. Yet it is the student who pays the bills, and as one going out at the end of his course to become a joint owner with a thousand others of the institution of Dentistry, he should have a treatment during his undergraduate days that will develop within him such a love for and interest in his Alma Mater as cannot help but bear fruit in years to come. That such a condition does not exist in the minds of many cannot be disputed. On the contrary, they seem to have been, or are, working at College solely with one idea in view, viz., to get a license to practice Dentistry. It may be one of the results of the commercial age in which we live—the course is expensive, and time is money; yet this selfish trend surely cannot be essential, nor in truth is it the motive, so we question once again, where lies the difficulty?

Now, here is where the self-government of the student body has its main value. It can teach him, develop in him self-reliance; it can assure him of fair play; it can develop side lines of thought and give him plenty of chance to be more self-assertive, the latter of great value, because so far not a single piece of work may be begun or finished without instructions and advice from demonstrators and professors—quite a necessary method of instruction we assure you, but not conducive to the training one should receive in thinking and acting for himself. And one sure thing is that anything not on the curriculum which will serve to develop the man side of one's nature must in the end be elevating to the standards of the profession. So it behooves every student, especially those in the Junior years, to be present at every meeting, take a definite side, Government or Opposition, and there hear and help to discuss not only the problems of the day in relation to Dentistry, but also those relating to his own self-conduct and control.

* * * * *

THE CARD ATTENDANCE SYSTEM.

An innovation in the matter of discipline was introduced into the College Laboratories at the beginning of the term. It consists in keeping a daily record of the attendance of each student by pre-

senting him with a weekly card, which is punched each time on entering or leaving the lab. That this system has been more or less a bugbear to many during the past three months is fairly self-evident, it being admitted by all as a system more applicable to kindergarteners than to the students of the R. C. D. S. However, a tree is known by its fruits, and it is on this ground the system of card attendance should be judged, though on the surface it may savor strongly of the idea that the serving of the time is the most essential part.

The evil effects, however, have fallen on athletics. We have lost every series of games so far this season, and, what is worse, by a very narrow margin. After the final game with Knox in Association, score 1—0, a Knox player was heard to remark that the Dents were fine players individually, but they lacked combination, a result of the lack of practice. Now, nothing has done more to raise us in the estimation of the other faculties and Colleges of the University than has our success in sports, for many times have we landed the trophies in Association, Handball and Hockey, and five men have we on Varsity I. In other Colleges where the card system is in vogue, as the School of Science, for instance, credit is given by the proper authorities for attendance for the days spent in practice and at matches. So the Executive of the College has taken the matter in hand and a Committee has been appointed to interview the proper authorities with regard to having attendance registered for those players who are actually present at practice or in matches during the hockey season, the only series left. The idea of the Executive in so doing is not to attempt to kill the card system, for its effects seem to be making good in the matter of keeping up the work of those men who would otherwise be loafing, and besides it is a great protection to the man who works but is perhaps less adept than his neighbor, for he hands in his card with full attendance punched, but failing on some particular piece of work, he then has something to show for the fact that he has tried. However, the man who has nothing to submit but a poorly constructed denture or bridge, can expect nothing more than he deserves.

Moreover, come what will, we believe it is the man who is always present who will in the end best succeed. Talent is but little more than application, and especially is this true in general dentistry. For the average man, at least, it requires his best thought and attention the whole of his College course to master the various branches and phases of the work sufficiently well to develop enough confidence to begin his lifework on his own responsibilities, and any member of the present Senior year does not need to review the history of his class many minutes to be able to recognize at once the cause of the failures of those few who for some reason have been left behind. However, it is possible to become too zealous and narrow ourselves to the limits of a specialty in Medicine and Mechanics, which essentially Dentistry is.



R

Combination	iv min.	Supplies at Wicket	iii min.
Clean Towels	ii min.	Fill Gavity	iii min.
Find Engine Base	vi min.	Finding Demonstrator	iii min.
Wash Hands	ii min.	Waiting for Demonstrator	vi min.
Prepare Gavity	vi min.	Recovering loaned inst's.	v min.
Slips	v min.	Combination	iv min.
Finding Demonstrator	iii min.	Ad. Appt. Card	lx min.
Waiting for Demonstrator v min.			

MISCE :

Sig.—1 dose of vi points per hr. till mcccc have been taken.

H. Y.

THE SUB

Encased, one time, within this mound of clay,
A soul divinely sacred lay enshrined.
Does nature make mistakes and bind within
Such stuff a spark divine and beautiful
Beyond all thought of human mind?

God never errs.

The thing, we now conceive of little use,
Endowed with animation, sense, and pain,
Was once as sacred as the soul within;
And as enticing as the warbler gay
Thrilling his notes from yon sweet hazel bough.
Or yet, the dainty flower that dreaming lies
Within a perfumed dell, and heeding not
Returns the rays to yonder sparkling sun.
And what we now behold as loathesome and
Forlorn has lost its beauty with the soul,
And savours only of the dust we tread
Upon from day to day, and out of which
God's wisdom fashioned it and gave it life.
Perhaps with voice so sweet and sacred that
It startled angels dreaming on sweet beds
Of amarith, and made them wonder what
New piece of clay divinity had shaped
Into a form and quickened into life;
And as they listen in their dreams they hear
It die away until it savours of
A coarser sound, and then at length is heard
No more within the distant pearly gates;
And growing fainter, day by day, at last
Is scarcely heard above the clouldlet dim;
And then in time so fettered fast in sin
Its very echoes from some filthy dive
And reeking of the fumes that fogged its life
Scarce startle now its fellow man, and it
Is lost, until the very imps in hell
Shudder to hear its agonizing groan,
And angels weep because a voice returns

To them no more.

Heaven itself is sadder through the long
And endless stretches of eternity.
Because, endowed with such a sacred joy,
A soul has missed its course through thinking of
Its own frail strength it could but wend its way
Along the treacherous path of life, and hell
Is sadder since a soul is lost, and friends
Are heard to weep and angels keenly feel
That something worthy has been lost to them.
Are we such stuff as dreams are made of then?
And is our life a babbling youngster's toy?
Nay, nay, but filled with possibilities
In every form and attributes that reach
In range beyond yon distant starry vault,
And make the countless angels smile when its
High purposes are once fulfilled.

SOPHOMORE



Sports



HOCKEY.

The cold weather days, with snow on the ground, brings to one's mind vividly that the hockey season is again on us. Hockey has always been one of the favorite games of the students of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons. In the year 1906 the College team won the Jennings Cup from the S. P. S. team. In 1907 the S. P. S. won the cup back again. Last year the Dental team, after winning their first game, were thrown out of the league for playing a man, who although a student at the College, was playing Junior O. H. A. An affair like this will not occur again this year, as the Varsity Hockey Executive, after being petitioned by the Dental Executive, have seen fit to grant permits to play O. H. A. to any player who is not wanted to play on either Varsity I. or II. teams. This is a privilege which has long been sought, and will be good news to the Dental students, as there are several good men who are playing in O. H. A. teams.

Among those who will be missed from the line-up this year will be: Cheney, Jos. Bleakley and Bouck. The familiar faces of Willmott Bleakley, Church, Irwin, King, Sangster, Laflamme, English, Lonergan, Young and Freddy Loucks, who has been reinstated, will again be seen on the ice. It is also said that there are a number of men in the Freshman class who are considered fast enough for the first team.

It is the aim of the Dental Hockey Executive to put a team on the ice that will again bring the Jennings Cup into the shelter of the R. C. D. S.

The inter-year games for the Beattie Nesbitt Cup will be played off immediately after the Christmas holidays. All four classes will have teams in the running, and some exciting games are to be expected.

In concluding, let me ask every student—player or otherwise—to do all he can to further the interests of the Hockey Club, so that the year of 1908-09 will be long remembered in hockey circles.

FOOTBALL.

The longest contested battle on the campus was in the intermediate series, when the Dents met the faculty of Education. Each team had scored when the whistle blew, but as it was sudden death, the game continued in five-minute spells until the spectators thought it would be necessary to turn back Old Sol. But at the end of the 40th minute the ball bounded from head to head, and to the relief of all went bouncing into the opponents' goal. Teams:—

Education—Hartry, Phillips, Cameron, Polton, Kersey, McCorry, Mustard, Thompson, Tomlinson, Eade, Lawer.

Dents—Loucks, McDougal, Wright, Merkley, Frank, McLaurin, Buster Moore, Bleakley, Cation, Decker, Sisson.

Plugger Points

Contributors to this column are requested to write in ink and on only one side of the paper. The name of the contributor is to be signed, that the Hya Yaka may know whom to interrogate in case the point of the contribution is not clear, but the name shall not be published. All "Plugger Points" may be deposited in the Hya Yaka box in the Senior lab.

"A HORSE TRADE."

TIME: This summer.

CAST: Cation and Locke, of Class '09.

"Hello!" says Cation.

He never see the man afore.

"Swap?" says Cation.

"Dunno," says Locke.

"Swap!" says they, and both unhitched.

"Fine horse," says Cation.

"Of course," says Locke.

An' in a minute they had switched.

"Git up," says Cation.

"Git up," says Locke.

And both them horses stood stone still.

"Balk?" says Cation.

"Yep," says Locke.

"Mine, too!" They swore, fit to kill.

"Say!" says Cation.

"Hey?" says Locke.

"Guess that's a horse apiece," says they.

"Good day," says Cation.

"Good day," says Locke.

Best jobe, b'gosh, I ever see!

There is no excuse for fresh actions on the part of any student. Even the glory of a "Lillie" may fade.

Marshall, '09 (to a Tag Girl)—"All I have is a copper."

Tag Girl—"I thought so. I see you're even chewing inlay wax instead of gum."

Dr. Walter—"Has anyone seen Bob MacIntosh around this morning?"

Graham, '09—"He is not in the building, Doctor."

Dr. Walter—"Are you sure? I would like to see him."

Graham (listening intently)—"He's not within a block of the place."

"AS ITERS SEE US."

Matchett, '10—"Say, old boy, do you know my girl thinks a great deal of me? She goes around telling her friend's I'm a model fellow."

Young, '10—"Well, I guess she's correct. You are a rather small imitation of the real thing, all right."

A McGill student writing to one of the Juniors had this to say about our successful "Frank":—"Your man, Frank, has the 'queerest shape' I ever saw for a nimble, dainty, petite athlete."

Dickson, '12 (to Miss Montgomery)—"I've got a cold or something in my head. I don't just know what it is!"

Miss Montgomery, '12—"Well, if there's anything there, it must be a cold."

It happened down east. The patient came into the dentist's office with a look of anguish and trepidation depicted on his countenance.

"Will you extract my tooth?" said he.

"Yes," replied the dentist.

"And without pain?"

"Yes!"

Whereupon he was introduced to one of our well-known Juniors as Dr. Hughton, who would perform the operation.

With untold effort, and perspiring face, accompanied by many oh's! and ah's! from the patient, the tooth was at last extracted.

The victim sat a moment in meditative silence. At last he managed to murmur:

"Now I know it. I am sure of it. Ananias must have been a dentist.

MacIntosh, '09—"Pass around that bottle in your pocket, Perry."

Perry Grist—"That's not whiskey, Bob. It's lame water from Cripple Creek."

Wollatt, '09—"Didn't you used to work in a local bank, Frank?"

Moore, '09—"Yes; I was teller in the Bank of Commerce."

Wollatt—"I remember now. You used to stand at the door and tell the people to clean their feet on the door mat."

DUNNING'S PREDICAMENT.

To wed or not to wed,

That is "Nelson's" question:

Whether 'tis better

To remain single

And disappoint a "few" women—

For a time—

Or marry,

And disappoint one woman—

For life!

Vance—"The man that passes remarks about my hair has very little to talk about."

Young Lady—"Mr. Coon is going to be a dentist, is he?"

MacIntyre, '09—"Yes, if he lives long enough."

Young Lady—"He is such a nice boy. What attracts him to that profession, pray?"

MacIntyre—"Prey, of course. You guessed it the first time."

BARGAINS.

A sudden "Drop in Trousers." Ask "Slack" of the Junior Year for detailed information.

Burgess (to Dr. Dennick, after a quiz on Anatomy)—"Does Alderson know his work better than I do?"

Dr. Dennick—"He appears to."

Burgess (disheartened)—"Well, please, doctor, what more can I do? I study and study and even dream about this stuff."

Dr. Dennick—"Give this subject one more hour every night."

Burgess—"Then when will I sleep, Doctor?"

J. O. Wilson—"Going to Hya Yaka dance, Duffin? Hear you bought a new suit of 'overalls.'"

Divine, '12—"Do you have much variety in your boarding house?"

Eastwood, '10—"Well, we have three different names for the meals."

Loucks, '09—"Are you ever going to pay back that five, Jerry?"

Lafamme, '11 (looking pained)—"It would be a pleasure to do so, but I cannot indulge in pleasures during the Lenten season."

McGregor, '12—"Do you blame me for wearing glasses if I want to?"

MacDonald, '12—"No, but I blame you for wanting to."

There was once a Freshie called "Joyce,"

Who persisted in "tapping" the boys,

But the boys quick as wink

Put him under the drink,

And succeeded in stopping the noise.

J. B. Carmichael (discussing young patients in the Infirmary)—"Why, I have one coming three years of age."

Locke's Patient (to Pratt)—"Oh, where did you get all those clean towels? I have had the same one since I came up here."

Emerson, '09 (in Metallurgy, turning on tap, allowing water to run down sleeve for two minutes, then holds match to bunsen)—"I wonder why this gas won't light."

Banford, '11 (to Dr. MacKenzie, after an hour's grind and wanting to take off another quiz)—"Doctor, do you ever come over here at night?"

Dr. MacKenzie (seriously)—"Very seldom."

Ross, '11 (in dissecting room)—"How long can a person live without brains?"

Dr. Copp—"I don't know. How old are you?"

Pete McVey (to patient)—"Step lightly when going down stairs, or you may loose that inlay."

FOR PLEASURE.

The following story is told of Hiram Doolittle. Hiram made his wife keep a cash account. Every week he would go over it, growling and grumbling like this:

"Look here, Hannah! Mustard plaster, 50 cents; three teeth extracted, \$2. There's \$2.50 in one week spent for your own private pleasure. Do you think I'm made of money?"

Pratt—"Let Law take *his* course, but keep him out of *mine*."

Pratt, he had a little lamb,
And kept it in the garden;
The tricks it used to play
Were sometimes hard to pardon.

It followed him to church one night,
Which was against the Law;
There might have been a great big fight,
But trouble he foresaw.

So now he keeps his pet in peace,
And everybody thinks it funny;
His claim he never will release
For either Law or money.

Slack, '11 (going home on a car)—"Gosh, Ritchie, I left all my tickets at home."

Richardson, '11—"With your instruments, I suppose."

Miss Holmes (in Junior lecture)—"Sit here, Jimmie."

Carmichael, '10—"No, thank you."

Durran, '10—"Jimmie dasn't, he has cold feet."

Moore, '10—"Don't weaken, my boy."

Sommerville, '10—"Say, doctor, do you lose your points when your patient doesn't show up?"

Dr. Webster—"Yes, if it should happen four or five times in succession."

Banford, '11—"Say, I can't get settled down this year."

Smith, '11—"That's too bad! What about the girl at the house?"

Vance—"I never felt the lack of hair until I saw Brimmacombe rendered handsome simply by that pompadour cut."

Dr. A. E. W. (to Lillie)—"You'd better get some fat on you or you'll peter out some of these times."

J. O. Wilson, playing football in his usual steady style, remarked: "You don't expect me to do all the work?"

Oh, no; certainly not; but we expect a man to take his sleep in bed.

Pete addressed a babe patient: "Expectorate in the cuspidor." Then the kid said: "Please, Doctor, where can I spit?"

JOHN WEBSTER'S DREAM OF LIFE.

Did you ever hear of the town of "Yawn,"
 On the banks of the "River Slow,"
 Where blooms the "wait-a-while" flower fair,
 And the "some-time-or-others" scent the air,
 And the soft "go-easies" grow?

It's in the valley of "What's-the-use,"
 In the province of "Let-'er-slide";
 The tired feeling is native there,
 It's the home of the "listless I-don't-care,"
 Where the "put-it-offs" abide.

AS HOPE PICTURES COLLEGE.

Did you ever hear of the R. C. D. S.,
 On the banks of the "River Go,"
 Where grow strong the athletes rare
 And the examinations scent the air,
 And the midnight oil burns low?

It's in the valley of "Labor-on,"
 In the province of "Never-rest."
 The ambitious feeling is native there,
 It's the home of the deepest research fair,
 Where the survivors are always the best.

A BIG HURT.

It is said on good authority that a warm-blooded Scotchman of the Senior Year recently purchased a comforter, and now on a cold night he shows his "big heart" (?) by sharing it with his room-mate, placing one-half "over himself" and the other half "over the floor."

I wonder who he is, "Bob?"

Blatchford, '09 (after examining a patient's tooth in the office this summer)—"Well, your trouble appears to be a simple one. I can remedy it without much difficulty."

Patient—"That's what I told my husband, and yet he insisted, at first, that I ought to go to a first-class dentist."

Beare, '12—"My lady friend is coming out this winter."
 Hockin, '12—"How long was she sent up for?"

Dr. Stuart (reading questions to the Freshmen on an Anatomy quiz)—"Next, describe the inner surface of the occipital bone."

Bond, '12—"Will we give the muscle attachments also, Doctor?"

Sloane, '09—"Miss Holmes reminds me very much of a ship."
 Miss Hanna, '09—"How is that?"

Sloane—"Because she is always on the lookout for 'buoys.'"

A VERY REPRESENTATIVE GATHERING OF THE R.C.D.S.

R. stands for "Robinson," who's often seen at church,
 C. stands for "Carroll," for whom all the girls search,
 D. stands for "Duffin," who frequents the "Star,"
 S. stands for "Simmons," who follows him thar.

Webster, '11—"I am going in for athletics."

McDougall, '11—"Don't say so?"

Webster—"Got to do it; doctor orders."

McDougall—"Going to try Indian clubs?"

Webster—"No, I guess I will try rolling my own cigarettes."

Merkley, '11—"I say, Hugh, what do you think of that cigar I gave you?"

Semple, '09—"I don't think of it; I am trying to forget it."

Carroll, '11—"I hope you don't object to my smoking."

Banford—"No; not in the least, if you don't mind my being sick."

Rooney, '10—"I always sleep well."

Gordon—"So I should judge; you never seem more than half awake."

BUT THE "POOR FRESHIES"—

Through lectures and laboratories though we may roam;
 Be it ever so far off, there is no place like home.
 And at night lie dreaming—
 Oft in the still night,
 When slumber's chains have bound me,
 I wake to find you by my side,
 My loving hands around you;
 I size you up, I size you down,
 Your measurements I ponder,
 And just to rest my weary brain
 I sleep awhile, then wake again.
 I study root, I study crown,
 And also grooves and fissures,
 And when there's nothing else to do,
 I go to sleep and dream of you.

Now, Freshies, do embrace a scheme,
 That we may hear another theme.


WISHES ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Here, at the "grand finalé" of "Plugger Points" for 1908, permit the Local Editor to "hand out" one more, and thank all those who have contributed to this portion of our worthy paper since October 1st, also to wish all his fellow students a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year—

For here's to the colors we love best,
 May honors 'neath them ever rest;
 May "Garnet and Blue" ever fly
 And the R. C. D. S. never die.

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Men Wanted

By Elbert Hubbard

SOCIETY seeks men who can serve it. We want help, the help of the strong, the sensible, and the unselfish. The age is crying for men — civilization wants men who can save it from dissolution; and those who can benefit it most are those who are freest from prejudice, hate, revenge, whim and fear.

Two thousand years ago lived One who saw the absurdity of a man's loving only his friends. He saw that this meant friction and faction, lines of social cleavage, with ultimate discord; and so he painted the truth large, and declared that we should love our enemies and do good to those who might spitefully use us. He was one with the erring, the weak, the insane, the poor, and he was free from prejudice and fear. He was a man set apart, because he had no competition in matters of love. If we can imitate his divine patience and keep thoughts of discord out of our lives, we, too, can work such wonders that men will indeed truthfully say that we are the sons of God.

There isn't much rivalry here—be patient, generous, kind, even to foolish folk and absurd people. Do not extricate yourself—be one with all, be universal. So little competition is there in this line that any man, in any walk of life, who puts jealousy, hate, and fear behind him can make himself distinguished. And all good things shall be his—they will flow to him. Power gravitates to the man who can use it—and love is the highest form of power that exists. If ever a man shall live who has infinite power he will be found to be one who has infinite love.

BETWEEN THE LUPIN AND THE LAUREL



WINTER is gone for good and all. There is no fear that he will come sneaking back with cold hands to fetch something that he has forgotten. Nature is secure of another season of love, of mating, of germination, of growth, of maturity—a fair four months in which the joyful spirit of life may have its way and work its will. The brown earth seems to thrill and quicken everywhere with new impulses which transform it into spring and grass and overflowing flowers. The rivers are at their best; strong and clear and musical, the turbulence of early floods departed, the languor of later droughts not yet appearing. The shrunken woods expand; the stringent, sparkling wintry stars grow mild and liquid, shining with a tremulous and tender light; the whole world seems larger, happier, more full of untold, untried possibilities. The air vibrates with wordless promises, calls, messages, beckonings, and fairy-tales are told by all the whispering leaves.

.

This is the lure of wild nature
between the lupin and the laurel.

—Henry Van Dyke

FEBRUARY, 1909

THE
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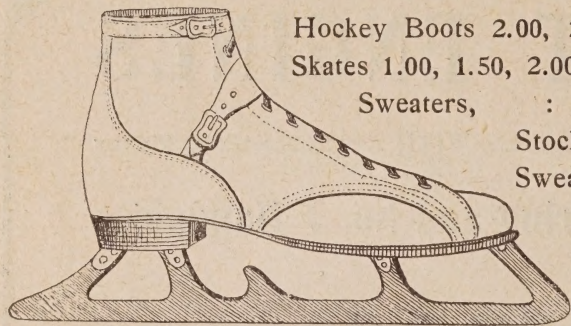
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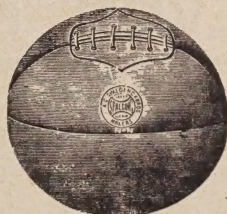
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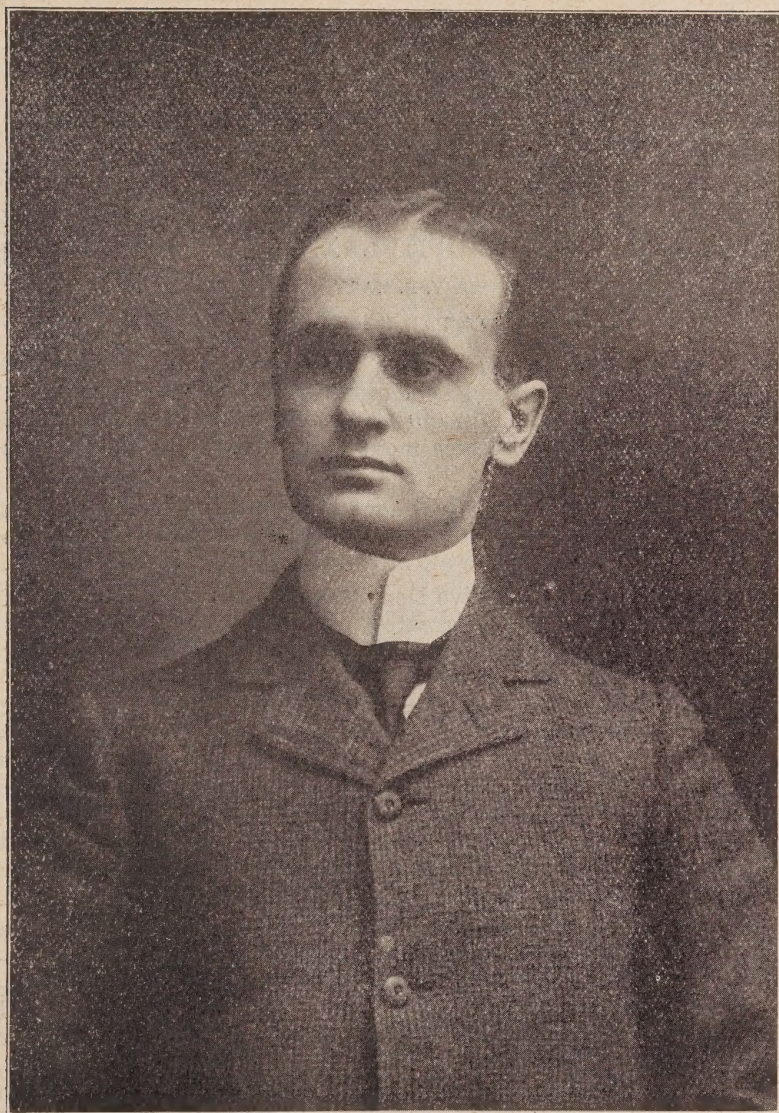
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The HYA YAKA

VOL. VII.

TORONTO, FEBRUARY, 1909

No. 4

PROPHYLAXIS

By V. E. HART

'09 AT THE ROYAL DENTAL SOCIETY MEETING, JAN. 26

In this paper let us first look at the meaning of this word which we use so freely. It comes from the Greek words beforehand, and to guard. Thus we find that our word means prevention, and all treatment instituted for the prevention of disease is prophylactic.

Thus we see that this treatment is applicable to all diseases to which human beings fall a prey, but let us limit the term to the disease in which we are all interested,—that of dental caries.

Marshall, in his Operative Dentistry, states that cleanliness of the mouth and teeth is the greatest of all prophylactic measures which can be instituted against dental caries. This is easily proved by the fact that caries rarely develops on the smooth surfaces of teeth which are exposed to excursions of the food over them and the cleansing action of the lips, tongue and cheeks. It is in those locations on the buccal and labial surfaces of the teeth, in pits and fissures and on the proximal surfaces that we find caries making its appearance. These positions are all sheltered and the organism of caries are allowed to work undisturbed unless some mechanical cleaning is resorted to.

In order to make this as practical as possible let us suppose that a young patient with many carious cavities and the mouth and teeth indicating neglect, presents himself for treatment. It is evident that before we can hope to successfully combat the septic condition of the mouth all carious cavities should be excavated and filled. In connection with the operative work three points are of great importance in the subsequent treatment. First, the cavity margins should be carried to immune areas in order to make them self-cleansing in the greatest degree possible and so reduce the tendency to the recurrence of decay to a minimum.

Second—It is of the highest importance that the correct mesio distal diameters of the teeth should be maintained. If this be overlooked the proper contact is not reproduced and a flat tooth is the result. In this condition food will wedge between the teeth and will ferment there and give rise to first sensitiveness, then superficial decay and finally a cavity.

The third condition of importance is found in the interproximal gum. Care should be taken to have it healthy in order that it may occupy its normal position in the interdental space.

If it is not healthy its tendency is to recede and leave pockets for reception of food debris.

In cases like the one before us where susceptibility to caries is great all pits, fissures and triangular grooves which show any signs whatever of decay should be cut out and properly filled. When this has been done the tooth in that location presents a surface which is more easily cleansed than before.

So far we have spoken of the operative part which, although not strictly preventive, is an invaluable aid to the subsequent treatment.

Let us now consider the nature and character of prophylaxis treatment. Dr. D. D. Smith, of Philadelphia, in one of his works says that "It is the careful and complete removal of all concretions, calcic deposits, semisolids, bacterial plagues and inspissated secretions and excretions which gather on the surfaces of the teeth, between them and at the gum margin; this instrumentation to be followed by the thorough polishing of all the surfaces of the teeth."

As far as possible all foreign material found around the teeth should be removed by hand, suitable scalers being used for the purpose. This having been done specially prepared pumice stone applied to the exposed surfaces of the teeth on brushes and orangewood sticks carried in suitable holders will thoroughly polish the enamel at these points.

The proximal surfaces are polished with silk tape. This tape, which is made of silk fibre, comes in three widths, narrow, medium and wide. The pumice stone is worked into the silk and then the strip is passed between the teeth and drawn to and fro with the fingers so that it rubs against the tooth and removes all bacterial plaques and foreign material, leaving the enamel on these surfaces highly polished. When all the surfaces of all the teeth in the mouth have been treated in this manner the first prophylactic operation is finished. Dr. Smith advises repeating the operation once a month.

During the operation the dentist should give his instructions for self-treatment by patient. These may be grouped under four heads. First—In cases of young patients the parents should be instructed to see that the child gets good nourishing food, plenty of fresh air, warm clothing and is bathed regularly so that the best possible development of body and, consequently, of dental organs may result.

Second—Regular and systematic mechanical cleansing of the mouth and teeth should be insisted on. A suitable tooth brush should be prescribed and the method of use carefully demonstrated. Silk floss and toothpicks, if properly used, and in cleaning the proximal surfaces, but in the hands of the unskilled very often do more harm than good. The toothpick should be thin and pliable. Wooden ones should not be used.

Third—The consumption of such foods and confections as furnish a material for acid formation should be reduced to a minimum, because an acid condition of the mouth favors the development of caries.

Fourth—He should make provision for the systematic and intelligent use of antiseptics. Under this head the question of the dentifrice arises. One should be prescribed which is antiseptic, "astringent, alkaline, detergent." The following prescription for tooth powder fills the conditions very well:

A FORMULA

R

Creta praepar	v ounces
Pulvis sapo albus	ii drams
Gaultheria	iii minims
Carmine	q. s.

Once every two days is quite often enough to use a gritty tooth powder or paste. At other times plain water and a good tooth brush is sufficient to keep the mouth and teeth clean.

In conclusion, let me quote again from Dr. Smith. He says: "The prophylactic treatment, as yet imperfectly understood even by its friends, has been charged as merely a form of tooth cleaning. Far from this it is a manipulation process that positively relieves the teeth from a virulent infection and introduces a stimulation most beneficial to their internal and external life. If it is a tooth-cleaning process it is one of profound significance."

CULTURE

Everybody agrees that we need culture. Some advisers content themselves with more or less general assertion of that fact. Others tell us that it is to be found in the study of the classics, in the study of philosophy, and so on. For my part, I would distinguish: The cultured man is not the man of mere well-furnished memory; nor he of great intellectuality; nor he of polished manners; nor he of fine literary instincts; nor he of nicest artistic tastes; but he who combines all these great qualifications.

I hold out to you, my young friends, no possibility, or at all events no probability, of your becoming the epitome of all the cultures. I know not your memory capacity, your faculty for argumentation, your powers, or your tastes; but I do wish to point out to you that the most distinguishing characteristics of a cultured gentleman are within the easy reach of every one of you—of easy attainment—because they do not consist so much in learning anything or doing anything, as in mere abstentions.

I know nothing which so quickly predisposes one man to another; nothing which conduces so rapidly to good opinion; nothing which makes so good an impression; nothing which so clearly indicates possession of gentlemanly instincts, as purity of speech. You pass from man to man, and from one you hear a light bath, from another a slang expression, from another offensive allusion—each one proclaiming himself second class, as clearly as if he carried S. C. on a button in the lapel of his coat.

I do not ask of you polished phraseology. All I ask is abstinence from well-known deformity—from the speech which is ugly and offensive. It may be that you do not know that “the largest circulation of any” is wrong; but you do know that my other newspaper quotations are coarse, and you can very easily abstain from

“You bet your sweet life”;

“It is up to you”;

“There’s no kick comin’”;

“I’ve no use for him”;

“They turned him down”;

and many other such common abominations.

I am well aware of the difficulty of remaining clean amid dirty surroundings; and I fully appreciate the intensity of the struggle that is necessary to refrain from coarse speech when so many around you employ it; but it can be done and every teacher ought to help his boys by precept and good example.

And let me point out to you the advantages to be derived from the cultivation of purity of speech. It is common observation that if you improve the appearance of one part of an old house, you become dissatisfied with the other parts, and are not content until the whole structure is raised to the new standard. You see the application. Improve your language—remove vulgarity from it, and not only will you recommend yourself to your fellowmen, but you will have raised your culture-standard and necessitated other improvements.

Were I to sum up in a word my idea of education, I should say the inculcation of higher and higher culture-standards or culture-ambitions. Students work hard at college, pass nervous examinations, afterwards reflect upon their college life, and their measles, as things which the inscrutable purposes of divine Providence have unfortunately provided as limitations upon youthful enjoyment. Give a boy some information, but give him principally a strong wish for more; give him eager desire for a post-graduate course which is to last, under his own direction, all his life; impress upon him, in a word, a high culture-ambition, and your University has done him an immense service, has given him an enjoyment of which nothing but death or brain-debility can ever deprive him.—From an address to the students of Ottawa University by Dr. Ewart.

* * * * *

Man am I grown; a man’s work must I do.

Follow the deer? Follow the Christ, the King.

Live pure, speak true, right wrong.

Follow the Christ, the King, else wherefore born?

—Tennyson.

A CLOSE CALL !!!

YESTERDAY AT THE DENTAL COLLEGE

MR. MARSHALL VARRE NEARLY LOSES
HIS LIFE AND HIS VEST.

AS THE FRESHMEN OF THE DENTAL COLLEGE WERE QUIETLY AT WORK YESTERDAY, A CRY OF FIRE SUDDENLY WAS HEARD. AN ALARM WAS SENT IN BY "LOUSY LIZZY LOU" WHILE THE BAND PLAYED AND FIREMEN ROBERTSON AND RENTON (GRADUATES KINGSTON PEN.) AND OTHERS SOON HAD THE BLAZE UNDER CONTROL. IT WAS FOUND BY INSPECTOR PAYNE THAT IT WAS VERY PAINFUL TO
VARRE }
BEARE. } THE BURNED AREA EXTENDED
ALMOST TO THE FIFTH VERTEBRA, SOME
PARTS BEING DAMAGED? WITH WATER.
INSURANCE AGENT, B. DICKSON SAYS "NO
INSURANCE." "THIS IS HARD LUCK" SAYS
TEDDY, AND MR. SMELL SMELT THE SMELL.
HEE! HAW! SAID BOND, BUT THAT IS ALL
WE CAN EXPECT FROM AN ASS. THE JURY
ADVISE VARRE TO HAVE AN EYE FOR FIRE
OR HE WILL BURN BEFORE HIS TIME.

HUNGRY WILLIE, A WITNESS.



The Litandeb Police

P.C. Bill—"Really I hate to do anything so desperate."

P.C. Jim—"Fear not, Bill. Men who dare to break the laws and cuspidors must be punished."

P.C. Togo—"I always work as if Judge Dunning was looking over my shoulder."

Social and Personal

ROYAL DENTAL SOCIETY.

The first meeting of the new year was held Tuesday evening, January 26th. A very fair representation of the student body being present.

The president opened the meeting with a short address (illustrated). Mr. Howe, of the Junior Year, then gave an instrumental selection which was duly appreciated.

The next item was a rare treat, viz., a number of selections from Mr. MacDonald, the well known Toronto singer. It is not necessary to say much about Mr. MacDonald, as he is known to all of us as one of the best.

Next, a paper on prophylaxis was given by Mr. Hart, of the Senior Year. The paper was a very excellent one and was discussed by the boys, Mr. Hart answering the questions in a very able manner. This was the first paper given by one of the students for this term. It is to be hoped that more will follow and that subjects of interest will be taken up and discussed in a similar manner.

Mr. MacDonald was again called on, after which Dr. A. J. Mackenzie, who is well known to those who have completed their course at the Medical building, gave a very thorough paper on the subject of neuralgia and its relation to dentistry. He gave some very excellent points on the diagnosis of this disease and went over some very interesting and beneficial things not found in the regular course of lectures.

Dr. Mackenzie went to a good deal of trouble to prepare his paper so that it would be of particular interest to Dental students. The interest shown proved that he was entirely successful. Mr. Howe then gave an instrumental and the meeting closed in the usual way.

THE LITENDEB.

The second meeting of the "Students' Parliament of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons" was held in the large lecture room Tuesday evening, January 19th. The meeting was a very enthusiastic one and those who took part in the debate showed a keen insight and a lively interest in the questions under consideration. At the first meeting held during the Michaelmas Term the House was divided into the Government and Opposition. Mr. Brebber was elected leader of the Government and Mr. Vance leader of the Opposition; Mr. Dunning elected Speaker; Mr. McArthur, Clerk, and Mr. Slack, Sergeant-at-Arms.

At the meeting the other night the Government and Opposition took their respective sides of the House. The first matter of business was the passing of an Act to appoint or create a College Court, for the handling of all matters where an individ-

ual student was concerned and which affected his fellow-students. The question arose out of the breaking of the Fountain Cuspidor in the Extracting room, the matter having been referred by the Superintendent to the Parliament. The question was spiritedly debated by Messrs. Brebber, Vance, Coon, McComb, Somerville, McLaurin, Emmerson, Wicken, Grist and Ives. The debate on this question was lengthy, the merits and demerits of the proposal were thoroughly discussed. The question was eventually put, and the act passed by a substantial majority.

The election of the Court officials then was held; the following students will be the personell of the Court for the balance of the term, each holding a special office, as well as being a member of the Court Committee: Dunning, Carmichael, Brebber, Vance, Sommerville, Blatchford. This committee will interview the Superintendent and obtain whatever backing the Board is prepared to give.

The next question was a Resolution confirming the present method of supplying teeth to the students. This matter, though apparently not far-reaching on the surface, was prolific of many ideas which each projector thought would be a convenience and benefit to the students. It would occupy too much space to give an account of the whole debate of this question. Suffice it is to say that the Resolution as it stood was not passed. Instead, the following Resolution was passed, and that unanimously: "That it would be an advantage for the student if the College would allow the representatives of the different supply houses access to the College, and that it would be a convenience if the College would allow them to keep a supply of artificial teeth in stock at the College—those of course in most common use. Further, that the student be permitted to obtain his artificial teeth at any of the supply houses he wishes."

There was one other item on the list: "A resolution confirming the present card system of attendance," but as the hour was getting late it was decided to postpone its discussion until the next meeting.

The attendance was not large, which, to say the least, is hard to account for. And yet not so hard to the student of human nature or to one who has learned that the world is divided into two great classes, one which goes ahead and does things, the other which says "Why was it not done some other way?"

It is rather surprising that there are many students in our College who go around finding fault with this thing and that, the quantity of work, the kind of work, the accommodation, unnecessary subjects, and so on and so on, yet these same men are conspicuous by their absence from the Parliament, the only place in which they could raise their voice in protest where it might have some weight or effect. If a man has not the energy nor the inclination to try and better his condition he should, at least, for his own good, and for the peace of mind of those around him, make the best of conditions as he finds them without protest.

The next meeting of the Litendeb, which will be held shortly, will provide splendid material for debate. The present card system of attendance will be discussed, as well as the point system.

Thursday, Jan. 28th, was a red letter day for the College. Not a few of its old graduates throughout the Province in attendance at the meeting of the Grand Chapter of the Masonic Order in Toronto that week, paid the halls a visit, reviewing the scenes of college days and renewing old acquaintanceships with the professors. In the evening the Annual At Home was held in the Temple Building.

The Annual At Home, the great social function of the College, was held in the Temple Building Thursday evening, Jan. 28. It is expected this will be the last such function held outside the College building, as in the new structure a large social room has been planned which will meet the requirements of a ball room in every respect.

Mr. R. J. Yeo, of Brandon, Man., who joined the College with the Class of '10, but who is spending a year in practical work, paid us a visit one day last week. Mr. Yeo has the true Western spirit, and having finished his course, cannot fail to be an honor to the R. C. D. S. in his Western Province.

It is said M. J. O'Callaghan, '09, on his return to the city after the holidays, carried a new suit case with the golden initials Dr. M. J. C. It is a well-known fact that Mr O'Callaghan always possessed great foresight, but who among us ever deemed him a prophet?

A special meeting of the Board of Directors was called last week to decide on further plans for the new building.

The new building, corner Huron and College streets, is beginning to make a fine showing. It is now ready for the roof.

We are able to report at the last minute that the first game of hockey in the Intercollegiate Series for the Jennings Cup resulted in a score of Dents, 10; Junior Meds, 2.

The Literary Society now developed into the Students' Parliament is destined to become one of the greatest factors in the student life of the R.C.D.S. The president, Mr. J. N. Dunning, deserves great credit for taking up the onus of this work and should be loyally supported by the entire student body.

Dr. A. J. McKenzie of the Medical Staff seemed much at home with his classes of dental students the other night at the R.D.S. meeting. His paper on Neuralgia dealt very comprehensively with the subject and those not present lost a good treatment of a very special complaint.

Correspondence

CORRESPONDENCE.

There are many little things around our College that we, as students, observe, which the authorities never meet with. It would be impossible or not worth while to change these before moving into the new building, but the Board cannot take offense if any of these matters are mentioned so that they may have a better chance to have everything in the new building absolutely perfect.

In this connection a students' directory might be mentioned. A list of the students, giving their home address, city address and 'phone number, would be of inestimable value, especially if placed near the 'phone. Many students are, of course, continually changing their boarding houses, but it would not entail much work keeping the directory up-to-date. Students in their third and fourth years particularly, would appreciate a step of this nature, as it would facilitate the making of appointments.

Again, while we have a reading room, comfortable, pleasant and well equipped, we are at a loss for a suitable place where we may do any writing which may be necessary. Frequently we wish to copy some notes or write out some other matter, but the only places fit for this are the table strewn with magazines and the benches in the laboratories. We offer this merely as a suggestion that, in the new college, a table be fitted up purposely for writing on. It is too much to ask the Board to supply the students with stationery, but it would surely be a small enough item to provide ink and pens.

Further, we might add that a better system of distribution of mail might be found so that we might see at once whether there is a letter for us or not without having to wait till the clerk comes over and looks for us. It is, however, best that the mail be in the hands of the clerk and that not everyone have access to it.

These remarks are not made in a spirit of fault-finding; they are simply suggestions and should be interpreted as such.

* * * * *

SURGERY.

Any person afflicted with alopecia simplex, or expecting to be, apply to our ambidextrous Slick, dermatological specialist, and have your sinciput pilosed by our latest improved methods of heteroautoptasy. If you are suffering from chromatodysopia, we can supply red, but if you have pseudogensesthesia, any less conspicuous color can be obtained.—From the "Setting Sun."

Y. M. C. A.

BATTES—DE WITTE MEETINGS.

The Battes-De Witte meetings, held in Wycliffe Hall this week were largely attended by the University student-body, but we regret to state that the Dental representation was not what we had hoped and expected it would be. The opportunity of hearing such men are not always available to all of us. It therefore behooves us to make good use of our time. Meetings like these are part of our University training, and there is no reason why the Dentals should not seek this knowledge for their betterment mentally and morally. Medical and Dental students seem most negligent in this matter, while they, as relievers of suffering, should consider things most seriously.

Rev. Mr. Battes is a man of great repute and displays a good deal of tact and ability among religious workers. He has a vast experience as a Christian worker and is one of the prominent revival leaders. While his co-worker, Mr. De Witte, is still an undergraduate of Yale University, he is a young man who, up to the late date of 1907, led what might commonly be termed a fast life. Disgusted with himself and sore distressed with his mode of living, he had contemplated suicide. One night while in this mood he was directed to a revival meeting. He went, and hearing the experiences of others, decided that his acts might be pardonable, and therefore immediately gave himself up to Christ. He considered that his past life was a true version of "All is vanity and vexation of spirit." He now pleads earnestly with others, and his final remark is, "Oh, if you could only realize what it has done for me." It is the experience of such men that teach us, life is serious and sin is dangerous. Just here might be quoted Longfellow's gem:

"Life is real, life is earnest,
And the grave is not its goal,
Dust thou are, to dust returnest,
Was not spoken of the soul."

What seems most surprising and most alarming is the depth of sin which exists even among highly educated and intellectual people. Even the laws of nature, with which they are so well acquainted, are ignored. It is little wonder some people ask the question, "Is life worth the living?" It would be a blessing to such people could they hear the Rev. Mr. Battes speak on "The Joy of Living." We would all cease to be sinners, if we could realize perfectly the real and true pleasure of living.

As has been the custom in previous years the Y. M. C. A. executive are making arrangements for holding the third annual dinner, which will be held down town about the middle of February. It is the intention of the committee to secure a prominent man to give a short address and also to arrange a brief musical programme.

This dinner has been well patronized by the student body in the past, and we feel sure that the committee this year will receive the usual loyal support. This event, unlike some of the others, is one in which all can take part, and is possibly the only time in the year when all classes may meet and spend a pleasant time together outside the College building.

EXCHANGES

There is no secret of success but hard labour. Dr. Holland once said: "Labour—the expenditure of vital effort in some form—is the measure, nay, it is the maker of values." And Jeremy Taylor used to say, "If it were not for labour, men could neither eat as much, nor relish so pleasantly, nor sleep so soundly, nor be so healthful, so useful, so strong, so patient, so noble, so untempted."

The Business of Books.—The real business of books is to build up mind and character—the love of justice, truth and mercy.—John Morley.

Love for self, sympathy for self, activity for self, do not produce life or the sense of life. No vivid or exalted sense of individual being can ever fill the heart of man until he escapes from the course of self-invalvement and spread his being over all the world.—Stopford A. Brooke.

The gentleness of perfect freedom can only be won by the discipline of self-restraint.—Barrett.

When each man is true to himself, then must all things prosper.—Herbert Spencer.

Never allow yourself to live for anything less than your highest ideal. If you do you will deteriorate.

"Crossing the Atlantic with Mark Twain last summer," said a W. C. T. U. woman, "I asked his opinion of the prohibition law. His reply was very characteristic, very humorous.

"'I am a friend of temperance, and want it to succeed,' he said, 'but I don't think prohibition is practical. The Germans, you see, prevent it. Look at them. I am sorry to learn that they have just invented a method of making brandy out of sawdust. Now what chance will prohibition have when a man can take a rip saw and go out and get drunk with a fence rail? What is the good of prohibition if a man is able to make brandy smashes out of the shingles of his roof or if he can get delirium tremens by drinking the legs off the kitchen chair.'"

ALCOHOL.

Alcohol is used in Turkish baths, museums and palm rooms. It also furnishes a scientific base for temperance and curtain lectures. It enters, in some form or other, into most of our industries and through it we manufacture breadstuffs, dyes and snakes. Although it is not responsible for perpetual motion, it is the only fluid agent known to make the earth go round. It has also made two moons appear in the heavens, where only one moon was seen before.

Alcohol is manufactured in every State in the Union, including the states of matrimony and unrest. It is responsible for the crooked course of the grapevine. It sails the unbridled ocean, and sits on every street corner. It is the most consummate actor known, and in the extent of its marvelous make-ups has never

been equalled by any old sleuth. It takes on every form and line, and as an interior decorator is unequalled. It is fastidious, however, about colors, eradicating the blues and replacing them with reds and purples.

Alcohol is successful in every one of its undertakings. But in spite of all the bad things that have been said about it, it has one great quality. It never forsakes an old friend.—Life.

FOR SALE—Good office outfit and practice running three thousand dollars a year. A splendid opening for a young dentist. Price \$500. Box 171, Bowbells, N.D.

Crossfield, Alberta, December 26, 1908.

Dental College, Toronto, Ont.

Gentlemen,—I wish to call your attention to the needs of a good dentist in this town. This is the best grain growing district in Alberta. Though young it is destined to a great future. No dentist here yet. For particulars address

THOS. FITZGERALD.

Holden, Alberta, December 22, 1908.

To the Registrar, Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Toronto, Ont.

Sir,—If any of the '09 graduating class are thinking of locating in Alberta and are looking for an opening in a new town on the G. T. P., I shall be very pleased if you will give them my address and I will forward full particulars of a good opening.

This town needs a dentist, and I believe there is a good chance for any progressive man. Trusting you will be able to put me in touch with some good dentist, I am, yours, etc..

C. N. BRISBIN, Secretary Board of Trade.

Toronto, December 18, 1908.

I have just had placed in my hands a dental practice in Fort William. The doctor is by no means doing as much as he ought to do as he is interested in other matters, and has finally decided to go into the manufacturing business entirely and offers his up-to-date outfit, including instruments, furniture, etc., for \$1,000. Half cash, balance on time. What he offers cost him five years ago between \$1,200 and \$1,400. For all cash perhaps you could buy it for \$750 or \$800.

He is doing a business of from \$100 to \$250 a month, cash, and his patrons are the very choicest in the city. The opposition is not strong there, and if you should become his successor, it would be a fine nucleus and foundation to build up a good practice. I would be glad to furnish you any further particulars.

Yours truly,

W. E. HAMILL,

Medical Broker, Rooms 6 and 7, Janes Building, King and Yonge streets, Toronto.

The Hya Yaka

A JOURNAL PUBLISHED MONTHLY DURING THE COLLEGE
YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF THE ROYAL COLLEGE
OF DENTAL SURGEONS OF ONTARIO.

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VOL. VII

TORONTO, FEBRUARY, 1909

No. 4

Editorials

Is it not possible that we in our chosen profession are more in need of living up to ideals than any other class? There is no doubt that the teacher and the minister are in need of pure and unselfish minds for the inmost thought will, however guarded at times, manifest itself and the undercurrent of soul to soul telepathy is ever present; indeed nothing ever written is more true than the old adage "as a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." However, this same really applies to everyone, despite the fact that the world judges the guardians and teachers of the soul and mind more harshly. It is the duty of all those of higher culture standards in whatever walk of life, to set the highest example. We come into a great centre of thought and training and spend an important formative period of our lives to carry out into the world, and to apply in our fields of labor the knowledge and skill which we have attained here. Shall none of the culture nor any of the higher planes of thought and purpose likewise be manifest? Can we not instil into the minds of our patients the fact that we have learned more than the art of fine mechanics, that, coupled with our training in the dental art is a transcendancy of thought, a highness of purpose far superior to the spirit of commercialism or the life of pleasure?

Man at best is but a rough and jagged stone that ought to be polished and made smooth. It is with this idea as well as the fact that education gives a broader mind that we are required before entering a college to attain to some degree of perfection in mental training. We are told in our lectures in history and jurisprudence that the standard of entrance into the R. C. D. S. is higher than that of any other dental training institution, so that the graduates of the Ontario College are in no wise handicapped in the matter of a good beginning.

And in these days, especially when Science and Art are forging ahead with such rapid strides, and in our own profession particularly, where so often we are considered by many as working wholly with the sense of gain in view, men are needed, men of character, trustworthy and virtuous, with high and noble purposes, men of whom it may be said the world and the profession is the better for their lives. Too often it happens that the reverse takes place; character and virtue are sacrificed to ambition, for the sake of pleasures and particularly for the gain of money.

It was a wise old clergyman who urged his brethren not to admit young men to the ministry unless they were evidently more broad-minded and enthusiastic in their faith than their elders. "We must allow," he said, "for the inevitable shrinkage."

The same allowance is necessary in every life for the sure closing in of the real upon the ideals of youth and the unavoidable narrowing of hope and aim that must come with middle age. The more idealism we start with, the more tendency to think ideally we have learned and imbibed during our training career, the more stoutly we shall be able to defend it against the rude shocks it is certain to receive, the more joyous life will turn out to be as we go on living. And sure it is that as long as we believe in life, in friendship and love, and in heroism and in other ideal possibilities, life is worth the living and we are strong and able to take our part.

Can it be then that we can in any way show disrespect for our institution, can strive only for graduation, can offer discourtesy to any members of the staff? History teaches us we have one of the best, if not the best, institution in the world. It was one of the first to become a chartered institution and its graduates, on good authority enjoy the privilege as well as distinction of being the most shielded alumni. We are told by those who are able to compare that we Canadians, as average men, are better than the average American graduate. Why then should anyone be other than justly proud of the institution of which he forms a part and vent his seeming disgust in uncalled for abuse and fault-finding. The idea of the College is to give its students a dental education, and we hope a higher moral training, better each year as the sessions come and go, and not as many seem to believe, to receive a stated sum of money and demand a certain amount of time as requisites for a license. There are those who seem to get the question reversed. If a student comes with the idea of learning, with a receptive mind, he cannot fail to have received a sufficient knowledge and developed sufficient skill to pass any required examination; and, too, if such a condition of affairs existed would a certain element in each of the years congregate in a certain position in the room and continually interrupt a professor during his discourse? Our faculty are mostly men who have arrived at the top of the ladder through worth alone,

and as men who have fought their way over trials and difficulties have surely a fairly correct idea of the kind and amount of knowledge the student requires. Yet we find those who continually persist in offering interruptions when most uncalled for, much to their own discredit and to the annoyance of those members who suffer from the lack of more acute perceptive faculties and must perforce attempt to absorb the details.

Students in attendance at any university are made up of two distinct classes, the first is the class of men who come with a definitely formed and preconceived idea of the course they are going to pursue and are imbued with the idea of obtaining as much knowledge as possible in their chosen profession. No one in these ages has time to do more than specialize. With this special knowledge of this chosen profession then the man of this class goes out into the world and uses his knowledge as a basis upon which to build the ladder of success.

The other class is the sort of men or youths perhaps who come as more or less the result of chance. Their fathers perhaps are men of money and anxious to see their sons landed in some useful profession, but in many cases the youth is careless. His highest aim is to obtain just as little knowledge, to do the least studying and work necessary to the passing of examinations. He seems to feel that the social part of his nature is of more importance, that to absorb a bit of culture and refinement is the object of college life, that with a professional appearance, a little knowledge, some tact, and much bluff he can go forth to conquer in the battle of Life. Not so however; the bluff and the tact may work very nicely for a time but eventually the public will read the true nature and will employ for the care of their sick and the aid of the distressed, the training of their children and the fighting of their causes in the courts, those men who have first a thorough knowledge of their work and secondly a nature exalted by high ideas of living and honesty of purpose, manifesting itself in form and feature and action to extent of making what is really known as a true gentleman.

* * * * *

THE IDEAL PROFESSOR.

Men's lives are to a marked extent moulded by external influences. Everything with which we come in contact leaves an impression for weal or for woe. Pure ideals elevate us, ignoble depress.

Daily in our student life, in a city with all its busy whirl, we are, often unconsciously, touched by the lives around us. Some lives touch our hearts and stir us up to better and purer living. Others are repulsive to us, as their ideals are low and base. Our lives need this guidance, which to a great extent comes from our associations. Nature has its influence, but to what a degree our lives are rounded by the lives of men and women about us, we

cannot realize. Who then can discount the fact that professors, if men of true ideals, have a wonderful influence upon the students to whom they lecture!

Some professors, we would judge, take as their motto, "Knowledge is power." These attempt to cover just as much ground as possible in a limited time. The extreme example is the lecturer who has thoroughly covered his subject. He rushes to his class and to the blackboard, and the entire hour is taken in a race to give and copy notes, which are afterwards memorized by the students. Everything has reached such a mechanical level that the personal equation of the professor is almost entirely lost. His place could be almost taken by lantern slides and a phonograph, with about as good results. On the other hand, there are those who claim that the ultimate test of a man's efficiency is not only what he knows, but what he can do, and that it should therefore be the object of a dental education to produce men who have the power to go out and solve successfully the problems of their professional career.

Thus the lecturer must not only give his classes permanent possession of those kinds of knowledge which are most essential, but he must also teach them how to use that knowledge. A mistake is often made in giving the student more than he can ever assimilate. He should be taught how to meet and solve problems, so that he can go out into the great world with a confidence that he can solve its problems one by one.

While the personal equation of a lecturer will always be the pre-eminent factor of his success, he must have the power of imparting his knowledge. He should have some idea of the psychology of teaching. A good dentist will not necessarily make a successful lecturer. But the real test of a lecture course is the amount of benefit the students derive from it, and consequently the lecturer should frequently apply the written test. The object of such examinations should be to inculcate habits of accuracy, reliability, clearness of expression, as well as being a test of the students' information and the lecturer should see that the work is carried out so that these benefits result.

Personally the ideal lecturer will be a thorough master of his subject. He will be clear and forceful in his delivery. His lectures will be logically developed, his language perfect, his blackboard work neat and accurate, his personality will be such that he will gain the good will and confidence of his classes; while firm, he will clothe his lectures with an interest that discipline in a college class will be a negligible quantity. Should for some reason or other he lose control, he will be big enough and strong enough not to take a coward's advantage of his class to vent peevish spite or biting sarcasm on the class, either as a whole or on the individual who cannot hit back. He will be genial and sympathetic, easily approachable, and will always encourage his students to come to him with their knotty problems and at the same time will encourage in them a spirit of original research and self-reliance.

TO A NURSE

The world by pleasure led,
Views not yon distant bed
Where on a youth is laid.
 There watches day by day,
 Wearing her life away,
A faithful, patient maid.

Divinely blessed is she,
For oft on bended knee
Appeals to Heaven high.
 And God thus watching all,
 Answers her humble call,
And says, "he will not die."

Watch with unceasing care,
And pray to Him to spare
This soul through life to roam.
 And sweet will be thy pay,
 When on that final day
God's voice is heard, "Come Home."

Let then thy work go on,
And when thy strength is gone,
Take then thy needed rest.
 Thronged round thy couch will be
 Thankful humanity,
Whose lives thy work has blest.

And when your toils are o'er,
On yonder distant shore,
A truly grateful throng
 Will meet and praise thee there,
 For all thy love and care,
In ever sweetening song.

God's grandest work is thine,
Through you his love to shine
Within his own control.
 Angel of peace and light,
 Watching throughout the night,
To save a struggling soul.

ORIGINAL

A Christmas Box



DR. STEWART, (Prof. of Bacteriology)

Gee! this instrument has got the microscope
skinned a mile.



Sports



SOPHOMORE CLASS.

Now that the hockey season has opened the prospects for a good team in the Sophomore Class are very bright, as much interest has been taken in this line of sport. Judging from the men who have turned out to practice this year, along with last year's stalwart players, the members of the class are quite confident that they will be custodians of the Beatty Nesbitt cup for another season, in fact a strong feeling is prevalent that the honor of holding it will belong to no other year, while Class "11" remains students of the R. C. D. S.

There are some men who have turned out to practice this year and have shown themselves worthy of a place on the team so that last year's players will have to travel to retain their positions. As Freshmen last year we had not much to say regarding the Senior team which represents the College in the Interfaculty games. Although we had only two men, La Flamme and Robinson, on the Senior team, there are other men in the class who are just as capable and certainly should receive consideration this year. We would like to see a square deal now by the management in picking the players for the Senior team.

If Mr. Fred Sangster will excuse us for using his name, we would like to state that one of the best stick handlers in the College, with all the other qualities which go to make up a hockey player, was not even given consideration last year.

To say the least, this is not encouraging to either Freddie or the Sophomore class. We hope the management this year will use discretion in the selection of their players for the coming Interfaculty games. We feel confident that the Jennings' cup will have a place of honor in the new building for the coming three years if the management use discretion in the selection of the players at their disposal.

SENIORS.

The hockey season is in full bloom again. This year the struggle for the Beatty Nesbitt cup promises to eclipse any previous years, according to the brand of hockey put up by the boys at practice so far.

Well, the Seniors are not saying much, but just planning how they are going to win that cup again.

Now there's "Buster" Moore for the flag station. He needs a little target practice, but "Buster" generally gets in the way when it's necessary.

And as to the defence. Say, you just watch "Black Bill" and Jim Lonergan. They promise not to decorate the fence this year. And if that holds good, the boys who get past them will climb some.

Now there's "Oil of Cinnamon," or better known as Freddy



J. C. KING

Pres. Hockey Association

R. M. MACFARLANE

Mgr. Dental Team

Loucks, he's going like a cyclone and anything that gets in his way will certainly be torn to pieces.

Will "Cal," slay old girl, he ain't saying much but working hard and planning schemes to fool the opposing defence.

With Cosgrove at centre ice and a little bellows to keep him in wind, the Seniors look to have a good line on paper, though there is one vacant place to fill. So here's to win the cup.

JENNINGS' CUP TEAM.

The main part of the talk around the College at present among the boys is what kind of a hockey team is the college going to put in the Jennings' cup series. That question might as well be answered right here, that the team from present appearances will be one of the best that the College has had for a number of years.

The team, with the exception of a centre man who has as yet not been chosen, will most likely line up as follows: Goal, King; point, Irwin; cover, Robinson; rover, Loucks; right wing, Bleakley; left wing, Sangster. There are a number of men who are showing up very well, among whom are O'Callaghan, English, Cosgrove, besides several players from the Freshman class.

R. M. Macfarlane has accepted the position as manager of the team and is working hard getting the boys into shape.

* * * * *

You asked me to write a short note on "Sports at the New Building." I take it for granted you interpret "Sports" as pertaining to athletics rather than to individuals. I cannot see that in this department of training there will be much difference between that in the old and in the new buildings, except that the members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes will have much more strenuous exercise of the lower extremities during the session, as their laboratories are on the top flat of a much higher building. As there is a large room in the basement 72 x 32 ft., with 16 ft. ceilings, it may be possible to add basketball to the list of championships which we are hoping from year to year to capture.

On account of the large financial obligation the Board is contracting it is possible the handball board may not be erected for next season, but some of the staff are endeavoring to work out a plan by which the room mentioned above may be utilized for this most healthy exercise. This would make the game possible in all kinds of weather. Much better provision has been made for shower baths, which will be in close connection with the locker room, and thus the present inconvenience will be entirely overcome.

W. E. W.

JENNINGS CUP SERIES.

Jan. 29th—Knox at Dents.
 Feb. 1st—Dents at Jr. Meds.
 Feb. 5th—Jr. Meds at Knox.
 Feb. 8th—Dents at Knox.
 Feb. 10th—Jr. Meds at Dents.
 Feb. 15th—Knox at Jr. Meds.
 All games called at 3.30 sharp.

Plugger Points

Contributors to this column are requested to write in ink and on only one side of the paper. The name of the contributor is to be signed, that the Hya Yaka may know whom to interrogate in case the point of the contribution is not clear, but the name shall not be published. All "Plugger Points" may be deposited in the Hya Yaka box in the Senior lab.

"Teeth they have, yet chew not."—Combs.

Prof. Burton (describing sights he had seen abroad)—"There are some spectacles one never forgets."

Payne, '12—"I wish you could tell me where I can get a pair of them; I'm always forgetting mine."

We have advised our Freshies to wear square hats, because in the cloak room it is not safe to leave them (round).

McBride, '10—"Beer makes me fat."

Rooney, '10—"Beer makes me lean—against telegraph poles."

Vance, '09—"They say Kappelle is a self-made man."

Emerson, '09—"That so? How he must suffer from remorse."

Duane (to Friend Du)—"You heterogeneous bundle of consolidated nonsense, have you ever suffered from odontalgia?"

Coon will soon have "erosion" if he still clings to peroxide.

Cosgrove (our "chiripni dentiste," readjusting his tie)—"That looks more Protestant like."

Guy (to Dr. Walter)—"This orthodontia tubing ain't big enough for this here wire."

Dr. Walter—"I guess you'll have to get some more then, won't you?"

Curly Mac (as a bystander)—"Take it downstairs and pull it through a bigger hole."

Dr. Thornton (to Sophomores)—"Gentlemen, I must insist on silence in this room while I am speaking."

The Doctor made quite a break, eh, what?

The Doctor made an awful mistake, eh, what?

Dr. Webster (to Juniors)—"Gentlemen, after you have inserted these fillings for your patients they will want to come back every week."

De Mille, '10 (to Rogers)—"By Caesar, that's the way they did in Cobourg all last summer, Bill."

Moffatt, '11—"Lend me your eraser, Jimmie?"

Lonergan, '09—"Haven't got one; I never made a mistake in my life."

Elliott, '09—"Every time I see a female now, Sid, she reminds me of an automobile."

Wollatt, '09—"How is that? Because she is so expensive?"

Elliott—"Good, but not right."

Wollatt—"Because she has wheels?"

Elliott—"Uncomplimentary. Because she needs every attention, and after you give her every attention she is liable to blow you up without a minute's notice."

MacGregor, '12, before Christmas, running to catch a train.

Newsboy—"Say there, mister, your shirt is hanging out—of your suit case."

Dr. Bothwell (coming in late, rubbing eyes)—"What's good for insomnia? I haven't closed my eyes for five nights."

Dixon, '12—"Try boxing. The first time I tried it my eyes were closed for a fortnight."

Prof. McLennan (during Physics lecture)—"Who made that noise just then?"

Joyce, '12—"I know about it, sir; it was merely the sound waves traversing the atmosphere between my vocal organs and your ear drum."

Vance (in Metallurgy)—"Whose locker is this, Klingner?"

Klingner (demonstrator)—"That's nobody's; it's mine."

Banford, '11—"Do you believe that the pen is mightier than the sword?"

Higley, '11—"Well, you never saw anybody sign a check with a sword, did you?"

Slack, '10—"Why not tell me? Can't you take me into your confidence?"

Healy, '10—"Yes, but I don't care to take all of your friends."

Dr. Bothwell (to Freshmen)—"This, gentlemen, is a method only yet practised by 'myself' and 'Dr. Capon.'"

Semple, '09—"How do you like your course this year?"

Fowler (a perennial)—"Oh, I like it. But the R. C. D. S. for me is hardly what it used to be. I miss so many old faces that I used to shake hands with."

Young Lady (at the At Home)—"Isn't Mr. Brebber the sweetest thing?"

Chas. Moore, '09—"Yes; too bad he's married, isn't it?"

Fisher, '09 (to Miss —— at the Dental At Home)—"You look very charming in that gown."

Miss ———"Make a noise like a hoop, Mr. Fisher. Do you dental students take a special course in 'hot air'?"

A Senior student received this note from an infirmiry patient recently: "The last piece of tooth you took out aches. Kindly see that all is well."

La Flamme (to Lillie, his room mate)—“Gee, but I wish you owed me eighty dollars.”

Lillie, '11—“If I did, I'd beat it some night when you were painfully slumbering.”

La Flamme—“You would, eh? Well, I'd never sleep if you owed me that amount.”

Robinson (Freshman, to Amos, Senior)—“Do you belong to the first year?”

Amos—“No.”

Robinson—“Well, have you a brother in that year?”

Amos—“No.”

Robinson—“Well, there is a fellow that looks very much like you in our year.”

Amos—“Great Caesar! Haven't I got that pasture look off my face yet?”

Dr. Webster (to Sophomores)—“You'll learn to read yet. There are plenty of books I cannot read even yet, but I hope to be able some day.”

Wright, '10—“Cheer up, Doc; things will come right.”

Marshall, '09—“Isn't that Bob McIntosh a noisy fellow?”

Kappele, '09—“Yes, as loud as 'Callie's' coat.”

Sisson, '09 (at the collar department in Eaton's)—“It is a mistake for a man to travel through life alone.”

Lady Clerk—“Yes, indeed; why don't you get your mother to chaperone you?”

A pleasant young “Freshman” named “Foster”
Met a maiden on Yonge street, but lost her;
So now every night
He keeps Yonge street in sight,
For he thinks he'll perhaps run across her.

English, '11 (smacking his ruby lips)—“What have you on your lips, fair one?”

Lady Friend (surprised)—“Well, I like that, Blondie. I never use anything from a drug store.”

English—“I don't know about that, but it tastes like honey to me.”

Brown, '10—“You were once a school teacher, Hardy. Tell us why teeth are like pearls.”

Hardy—“Because they are regular, irregular or defective.”

McAuley, '12—“Say, Hall, I nearly caught a girl the other night. I spoke to her, but she didn't speak to me.”

Father—“Come, come, Ivan! You must strike out and make a hit for yourself.”

Ivan—“You're mixed in your baseball talk, dad. If you strike out, you can't make a hit.”

Dr. Stuart—"Oxygen, gentlemen, is essential to all animal existence; there could be no life without it. Strange to say, it was not discovered until a century ago."

Mitchell, '11—"What did they do before it was discovered, Doctor?"

First Red Corpuscle—"Thank heaven it's dinner time, and he's stopped thinking. I'm sick of the attic."

Second Red Corpuscle—"Hurrah! I'll beat you down to the dining room."

"Doctor," said the patient, "before you put the lid on my conversation will you answer a question?"

"Yes," said the dentist, punching the rubber dam.

"Well, do people chew more on one side of the mouth than the other?"

"Sure," said the dentist, inserting the clamp.

"How interesting! Which side?"

"The inside," replied the dentist, slipping the rubber dam over the verbal one that issued from the patient's lips.

Peaker (making use of a brooch)—"The trouble is evidently due to a dying nerve."

Patient—"Well, it's up to you to treat the dying with a little more respect."

Boarding Mistress—"Why do you put 'butter' in your coffee, Mr. McKay?"

Mr. McKay, '11—"Because, madam, I believe it is the duty of the 'strong' to aid the 'weak.'"

* * * * *

An enterprising young graduate, wishing to increase his practice, visited a neighboring village twice a week. After securing from the Postmaster a list of addresses of persons in the neighborhood, he sent out the following postal notice:

Tomkin's Corners, April 3rd, '08.

Dear Madam,—I am in Tomkin's Corners Wednesdays and Saturdays of each week, prepared to do dental work. Office in the bank building.

Respectfully,

JAMES HENDERSON, D.D.S.

This is a copy of a letter he received in response to his card:

Burro, Mont., April 15th, '08.

Missoula, Mont., Dr. James Henderson, D.D.S.:

Dear Friend,—I will drop you a few lines, as I got a card from you the other day, and I could not amishion who it was from, so I thought I would ancer it and find out who the card was from. I don't reamber of ever knowing you, so if you want to know me jist ancer my letter and I will tell you more next time. Yours truly, hoping to hear from you soon,

MISS ALICE HICKOK.

Note.—The names in this have been changed, but the remainder is a true copy.

At a recent meeting of the Students' Parliament a member of the Opposition "threw defiance in the teeth" of one of the members of the Government. We have since learned that he has been obliged to pay a "bill for dentistry."

* * * * *

On a Saturday evening last summer, down in Osh-a-way, after a week of diligent and successful efforts, it is said Guy was rewarded by the loan of his preceptor's horse and carriage for the evening. In due time Norman and a fair companion were making rapid progress toward a distant hamlet, where they were to spend an enjoyable hour with some friends.

Later in the evening, proceeding home by the aid of the moon-beam's misty light, things having grown rather cordial, it is said our young gallant ventured his arm over the back of the seat, at the same time casting his eyes upward in blissful emotion. The fair one gave a sudden start, as though much frightened. Of course affairs assumed their proper attitude at once, and for the next hour the conversation lagged, when suddenly a female voice broke silence with: "Scare me again!"

* * * * *

In London, Ont., resides a dentist who extracts teeth for the juvenile portion of that town.

While doing some prosthetic work not long ago, in walked a battered, dirty-faced street urchin, holding his jaw and complaining of an awful toothache. He was directed to the back part of the office, where the chair and forceps were, and the dentist prepared to take out the offending molar. Before starting he asked the price. The dentist, thinking to jolly the boy, said: "If it hurts you, I'll charge you a quarter; if there is no pain, I'll charge you nothing." After many mighty heaves and struggles on the part of the dentist, not mentioning groans and grunts on the part of the patient, the tooth and the alveolar process parted company. The boy got out of the chair, spit out a little blood, and turned to the Doctor, who smiled and asked, "Did it hurt?" And the boy answered up, "Not a bit, Doc."

* * * * *

AN OCCURRENCE.

During a recent prayer meeting in the Tabernacle on the corner of Spadina Avenue and College Street, an elderly lady arose to give thanks, and in a very sanctimonious tone of voice said: "I have been to many prayer meetings, and have given many testimonials, and now I have lost all my teeth except two, but, thank God, they hit."

Burgess—"Was I telling you about the sport we had last night?"

Downing—"No; where were you?"


Burgess—"Why, Dean and I went down town. I had no cop-pers, so I bought a nickel's worth of peanuts."

Downing—"What did you do with them?"

Burgess—"I have them at the house if the boys should come up."

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T



HERE are few more wholesome ways in which a man can learn to view the great business of living than as a great and highly disciplinary game. Life may be represented in many ways; there are few in which it can be more vividly suggested than thus. In it and its daily doings its haps and mishaps there is that which calls for a keen interest, an interest of which the games we play at school—and after—should be but the faint suggestive shadows. It has its inevitable failures, for even the coolest and most skilful and enduring player. It offers many prizes which like the medals and cups we win have their chief value because they symbolize the self-denial and courage and skill that won them. To the best and most enduring player there must come the day of retirement; when all he can do is to look on: perchance yet to help a little. To do all this well, to prepare for the game, to play it coolly, fairly, pluckily, and soulfully; to win or to lose to-day; and to take either as a man should; neither as being weakly daunted or as weakly elated; to go on with the odds all against one, and to do one's best: to step out graciously and kindly when the game goes better without one; and to be ready with word and deed to encourage the new players who are yet carrying on the game. This is a noble way to fulfil one's destiny and calls for all that is best in man.

It is this Philosophy of Sport that still gives it a place in College life. The faith that bye-and-bye boys and men will learn that the boy or the man who—for instance—plays Rugby like a brute at school, will play the game of Life like a brute when he leaves school, and win a brute's reward. But that the boy or the man who plays Rugby like a man at school will play the game of Life after like a man and win—a man's reward."

MARCH, 1909

THE HYA YAKA

08-09

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS
OF THE
Royal College of Dental Surgeons
OF ONTARIO

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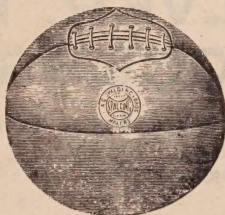
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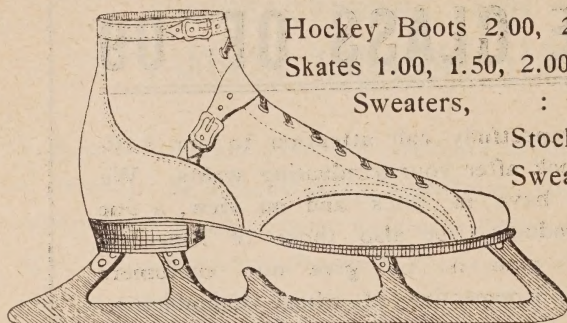
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The HYA YAKA

VOL. VII.

TORONTO, MARCH, 1909.

No. 5

THE INFLUENCE OF ALCHOL UPON THE PUBLIC HEALTH

By FREDERICK PETERSON, M.D., New York.

Professor of Psychiatry, Columbia University; Ex-President of the New York State Commission in Lunacy; Manager of the Craig Colony for Epileptics.

The mysterious power which has led mankind through all these ages from the protozoon up to man, through combat and struggle with the elements, with natural enemies, with disease, seems always to give us, at the proper moment, when it is most needed, the means of rescue, the power of triumph. So in these later years, when physical structure has been safeguarded and more or less perfected, and there is need of speedier spiritual growth and development, that same power sows in a million minds the seeds from which spring freedom, social reform, moral uplifting, greater knowledge of the uses of the matter and forces all about us, and warnings of whatever may endanger the progress of the human race. Thus it must be that practically at the same moment all over the world, in Great Britain, Scandinavia, Germany, France, Italy, the United States, there has arisen a wave of feeling against the misuse of alcohol.

It is true that whenever a child is born the forces of Nature bear down upon it with all the hereditary impetus of a hundred million years to make and keep it a normal average. But it is also true that there are powerful factors which may deflect and pervert this hereditary tendency to a normal average, and these factors are such as affect the nervous system, diseases and poisons. Insanity and epilepsy are among the diseases that taint our progeny. Alcohol is the chief poison that has this baneful power. As an example of what one individual may do, I might cite the oft-quoted Jukes family in the State of New York. One hard drinker was the originator of this family, which, over a generation ago, when Dugdale wrote his book, had become already 1,200 in number. In his summary of the study of the Jukes family of degenerates, the author says:

“Over a million and a quarter dollars of loss in seventy-five years, caused by a single family, 1,200 strong, without reckoning the cash paid for whiskey or taking into account the entailment of pauperism and crime on the survivors in succeeding generations, and the incurable disease, idiocy, and insanity growing out of this debauchery, and reaching further than we can calculate.”

This is one family.

In the State of New York there are now some 30,000 insane

in the public and private hospitals, and it is estimated that twenty per cent. of these, or 6,000 patients, owe their insanity to alcohol. In all the asylums of the United States there are 150,000 insane, and assuming the same percentage, there are 30,000 individuals in this country in whom alcohol has brought about insanity. Dr. MacDonald calculates that one insane person is an approximate loss to the State of \$400 per year. Hence the actual loss in money to the State of New York through alcoholic insanity is \$2,400,000, and to the United States \$12,000,000 every year.

Alcohol is often a direct cause of epilepsy, but more often epilepsy is due to alcoholism in parents. Thus Bourneville, in a study of over 2,500 idiots, epileptics, and imbeciles admitted to the Bicêtre Hospital, found that over forty-one per cent. of them had drunken parents. In the report of the Craig Colony for epileptics it was found that over twenty-two per cent. of 950 cases of epilepsy had alcoholic parents.

There is not time here to take up the subject of the relation of alcohol to pauperism and crime. But what I want to point out is that the asylums for the insane, the institutions for epileptics, idiots and feeble-minded, the prisons and the county poorhouses, are representative, as far as their alcoholic population is concerned, of the *extremes* of alcoholic indulgence and debauchery. Here alcohol has done its worst to the living individual. Below this top-most wave of ruin and *désolation* are innumerable gradations of alcoholism down to the moderate drinkers and the temperate or occasional drinkers.

The race is reasonably safe from further contamination by those victims of alcohol who are locked away in the retreats that our charitable world provides for them. It is otherwise with the vaster number of excessive drinkers, who are free to work any havoc in the social organism and who are direct and indirect feeders of the institutions named. What these may do to themselves and their wives and their children and their children's children we have come to learn, and it is because of this awakening to a common danger to the human race that the nations of the earth are combined in a common campaign.

It is not a single Jukes family that society has ranged itself against, but against the legions of Jukes families that menace the human stock.

It is because physicians have been brought into contact with this destructiveness that they are leaders everywhere in the great crusade. They feel themselves to be the guardians of the health of the racial mind and body. Just as they fight tuberculosis and typhoid fever and many other infectious diseases, so do they array themselves against the dangerous agent that crowds the hospitals, prisons and almshouses with its countless victims. They may differ among themselves upon minor points, such as whether alcohol has any nutritive value, whether it should ever be used as a stimulant in sickness, whether moderate drinking is always harmful, but the medical profession is at one in its stand against that abuse of alcohol which leads to the wrecking of the home and race degeneracy. The question of the harmfulness of drink has grown more acute to medical men of late years, for with the wonderful progress

of their science in all departments, this too has had its share of scientific study and investigation, from the clinical, pathological, and experimental standpoints. The evidence thus accumulated in the past twenty to thirty years has established so many convincing facts that medical men are aroused as never before to the need of restricting the sale of alcoholic beverages, and of teaching the public the facts they have come to know. They all agree that alcohol is a poison, taken in any form—beer, wine, hard cider, rum, whiskey, bitters, or patent medicines. There is no question as to its being a poison.

The retort that the active principles of tea and coffee are also poisons is no argument in favor of alcohol, for while taken in excess tea and coffee do induce certain mild nervous disorders; these are insignificant when compared with the unparalleled destructiveness of drink.

The discussion as to whether alcohol is ever a food is equally idle and evasive of the main issue. It is not a food like bread and butter, for it has venom in it. As Professor Abel, of Johns Hopkins University, says: "it is an easily oxidizable *drug* with numerous untoward effects which inevitably appear when a certain minimum dose is exceeded." I have italicized the word *drug* because it is as a drug that alcohol is now regarded by most physicians. It is placed among the narcotics and anesthetics.

I should like here to present a very brief summary of what scientific investigators have recently determined to be the action of this drug.

It is no longer considered to be a stimulant, but rather a depressant.

It perverts digestion.

It depresses and weakens the heart action.

It decreases the capacity to do muscular work.

It diminishes the intellectual functions by dulling the creative faculty, impairing judgment, vitiating the correctness of perceptions, and by generating timidity.

It brings about slow, far-reaching anatomical changes, such as fatty degeneration of the heart, kidney disease, diseases of the bloodvessels, changes in the muscular tissues and in the cells and fibres of the nervous system.

Its habitual use lessens the normal defenses of the organism against infectious diseases, especially tuberculosis.

In this connection I cannot do better than commend to your attention the extremely able article on Alcohol and the Individual, by Dr. Henry Smith Williams, in *McClure's Magazine* for October, in which all the best authorities are quoted *in extenso*. It is the most complete resumé of our scientific knowledge of the subject that has yet appeared.

With such an array of fact and authority before you, you will readily understand the position of physicians on this subject, and why they are the leaders in the anti-alcoholic crusade. They can hardly be thought to be either fanatical or hysterical in their pro-

paganda. You cannot question the honesty or disinterestedness of their motives. If, however, you find here and there some dissenting voice, that of some University professor perhaps, you may be sure that it is not that of a person with medical experience or anyone familiar with the material which all may read, but rather the voice of some one perversely interested. You might well question whether such an one is simply seeking sensational exploitation of himself or whether he might not even be subsidized by the vast commercial interests at stake, for you must remember that the annual consumption of alcoholic drinks in the United States is over a billion gallons.

The alcohol problem is so interwoven with our whole modern life, with politics, with industries, with Government revenues, as a source of wealth, etc., that it affords matter for many-sided discussion. But here we are only concerned with public health, and it is from that standpoint that I present the subject to you. I believe that human evolution has now reached the stage when the abolition of the use of alcohol as a beverage is expected and required. Abstinence is one of the principles of human eugenics, that new science that is just being born.

There is no one here present who would feed alcohol to his dogs, horses, sheep or cattle. These possessions are too precious for that. He is too much interested in improving their breed. He would recall Professor Hodge's experiment with alcoholized dogs, in which among twenty-three pups born in four litters to one pair of alcoholized dogs, nine were born dead, eight were deformed, and only four apparently normal.

Our best method of eradicating the alcoholic evil is that of a campaign of education. Every man, woman and child should be made familiar in one way or another with what is known by the medical profession of the ravages of alcohol. The main facts in some brief form should be brought home to them. . . .

Somewhere in one of his books Maeterlinck observes that if the human race were to give up meat and alcohol there would no longer be hungry people.

At any rate, a study of the twelfth census of the United States for 1900 is an interesting commentary upon Maeterlinck's suggestion. I find there among the "industry groups ranked by capital," after iron and steel and their products, the textiles, lumber and its manufacture, and paper and printing, that the industries of food and kindred products are capitalized at \$938,000,000, and those of liquors and beverages, \$534,000,000.

It is easy to see that if the \$938,000,000 capital in the food industry can supply the greater part of the food necessary for our nation's use, the \$534,000,000 of capital worse than wasted on the industries of poisonous drinks might well feed all the hungry and still leave a handsome surplus.

THE STUDENTS' PARLIAMENT OF THE ROYAL COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGEONS.

The third meeting of the Parliament of our College was called to order by the speaker. There were about thirty-five present, a slight increase in numbers over the previous meeting.

In the absence of Mr. Brebber, the Premier, and Mr. Vance, the leader of the Opposition, the respective sides of the House went into caucus to elect a Premier and Leader of the Opposition. Mr. Royal Stewart was elected Premier, and Mr. McFarlane, Leader of the Opposition.

There were three matters of business before the House, as follows: One resolution, one motion, and the appointment of a Representative to McMaster Banquet.

The first. It is hereby resolved by the Students' Parliament of the R. C. D. S., that the card system of attendance at present in vogue in the laboratories is the best-known system and is a great benefit to all parties concerned.

Second. It is moved and seconded that the Students' Parliament of the R. C. D. S. request the Board of Directors of the R.C.D.S. to provide a smoking room in the new College Building.

The third, an appointment of a Representative of the R. C. D. S. to the annual banquet of McMaster University.

The discussion of the first resolution was opened by Mr. Royal Stewart, the Premier, who very ably pointed out the advantages of the system, which, he maintained, was not only beneficial to the student who was prone to neglect his work, but was not without its good effect upon the faithful worker. The work must be done and should be done on time, for "he who loiters not only belates himself, but impedes the progress of others."

Mr. McFarlane then opened the discussion for the Opposition, maintaining that it partook too much of the methods of our Public Schools, which, though no doubt beneficial to us at that period in our lives, were at this time no longer applicable to us as students of the R. C. D. S.; but that, rather, we should be placed in a position not of subserviency, but in surroundings which would develop our manhood and individuality, thus leaving us more fitted to make a success of our future professional careers.

Mr. Howard McLaurin, for the Government, took up the cudgels in behalf of the resolution, claiming that every institution, to be made successful, must be governed by stipulated rules and codes of discipline, and although we often find them irksome and resent them, this was largely a matter of unthinking pride, and, in our more reasonable moments and maturer judgments we could plainly see that these rules after all were beneficial. He concluded by saying that our first duty was to get knowledge, and if our pride interfered with this attainment, we had better put our pride in our pockets.

Mr. Merkley, for the Opposition, very strenuously and ably attacked the resolution. He was the first speaker who had had a personal experience with the card system. He stated that it deprived a man of his liberty, and many men lost more time in trying to evade the restrictions imposed by the card system than would

almost do their work. He said further that it was the death-knell to athletics in our College, as evidenced by our failures in that branch of our College life during the Michaelmas term.

Mr. Weicker, for the Government, very forcibly upheld the resolution, and speaking from his own experience, said that the Card System was a good one, had not interfered with his athletics, and had proved itself a success in his class, as evidenced by the quality of the work and absence of delinquents.

Mr. McLean, for the Opposition, dealt the system some severe blows, his cogent and witty remarks meeting with great applause from the Opposition benches.

Mr. Hope was the next Government speaker to uphold the resolution of his party, and said that although at first he had believed that the system worked a hardship on the student, he now saw from experience that it was the best thing for him. He compared the student's life to a chain, the links of which were made up first of the home training, the Public School, the High School, and last the first two years in College under the Card System, producing in the third year of his College course a man free to exercise the talents which he had improved and the accomplishments which he had acquired, under the different stages of discipline through which he had passed.

Mr. Ives followed for the Opposition, and attacking the last speaker's remarks, said he did not see what a chain had to do with the Card System, except that it could only be compared to the chain worn by a member of a ball and chain gang; for himself, he did not relish the comparison.

Mr. Coon, for the Government, very pointedly upheld the resolution, saying that although the Card System had perhaps at its first inception hurt athletics, it was rather from a misunderstanding of the requirements of the system than the system itself. He was glad, he said, to see that the members of the Junior Classes were taking an active part in the debate, for although Seniors could theorize on the question, the members from the Junior Classes had the real practical experience which gives the real practical knowledge.

Mr. O'Callaghan, for the Opposition, said that the Card System worked a great injury to the athletics, and gave some of his own experiences substantiating his statements.

Mr. Emmerson, for the Government, very lucidly defended the system, saying that one had but to note the results under the two systems with which we were acquainted—the one in vogue in the Junior years of '09, and the present one. A person would have no difficulty in deciding in favor of the latter.

Mr. Tanner, for the Opposition, pointed out many ways in which the system had been graded, proving, as he thought, almost conclusively that something better could be inaugurated.

Mr. Simpson spoke against the system from the Opposition benches, drawing attention to the many defects as shown by the previous speakers, and maintaining that a system which was so continually being evaded was merely nominal and was worse than no system at all.

Many of the speakers spoke more than once during the course

of the debate. This report must of necessity be deficient, as it is not that of a court stenographer, nor does it do anything like justice to the speakers, many of their strongest points and wittiest sayings being left out.

A division of the House was then taken, and the resolution favoring the Card System adopted. Many of the Opposition, among them Mr. Tanner, voted with the Government.

A question was here raised by Mr. Hope, a member of the Government, as to the obligation of a member speaking on a question upheld by his side of the House, but not in accordance with his opinions. Mr. Hope proposed that a motion be made, that a member might speak according to his convictions, regardless of the grounds taken by his party. The question was referred to the Speaker. The Speaker, in making his ruling, said that as the Parliament was divided into Government and Opposition merely for the purpose of having each question thoroughly debated, it would be preferable if each member, in speaking, would uphold the side of the question which his side of the house adopted, being privileged, of course, to vote which way he pleased.

As the hour was growing late, it was thought that it would be well to defer the debate of the remaining question until the next meeting. There was some discussion, then followed the following motion: Moved by Mr. Hope, seconded by Mr. Coon, that the motion re the smoking room be debated and disposed of at this meeting, the debate being limited to one-half an hour. Moved in amendment, that the speakers be limited to three minutes each. This amendment, moved by Mr. McFarlane and Mr. O'Callaghan, was carried.

The debate on the motion, requesting the Board to provide a smoking room in the new College building, was opened for the Government by Mr. Stewart, followed by Mr. McFarlane, for the Opposition. The debate was lively and spirited, though some of the smokers on the Opposition benches found reasons why we should not have a smoking room. Nevertheless, from non-smoker and smoker alike came clear-cut, patent reasons why it would be better to have a smoking room. Mr. Vance, as a non-smoker, thought, if not for the man who smoked, at least for the sake of the non-smoker, a room should be provided. He believed that the smoker, by hook or by crook, would get his smoke, but it was impossible often for the long-suffering non-smoker to escape the odious tobacco fumes which would certainly be diffused through the holes and corners of our new College building.

Generosity and broadmindedness was a noticeable feature of the discussion; no cant nor carping criticism of the rights of the individual was displayed; everyone seemed to think that if a man saw fit to smoke, it was his right and privilege to do so. As someone has so aptly said:

Why seek to force your rules on me,
And why should I set brands for you?
The joys I find you may not see
Along the pathways I pursue.

Let me be free to go my way,
 And you find joy as best you can,
 As long as we may truly say
 We work no wrong to any man.

The motion was voted upon and almost unanimously carried. The appointment of a representative to McMaster Banquet was then taken up, and Mr. Simpson was the fortunate epicure to receive the honor. The meeting then adjourned.

* * * * *

ROYAL DENTAL SOCIETY.

Thursday, Feb. 25th, the monthly meeting of the Society was held in the College, the Vice-President, Mr. Hart, being in the chair. The meeting may be reckoned as one of the best, and was favored with a good attendance.

The first item on the programme was a piano selection by Dr. Gordon, of the Junior Year. Mr. Pigott, the comedian, came next and entertained the boys in his usual good form.

Mr. Laidlaw rendered some very choice music on the violin, this being the second time that he has kindly helped the Society to provide entertainment. His kindness was appreciated by all. Next came the paper of Mr. MacLaurin, of the Senior Year, on the subject of "Hypersensitive Dentine." He went at it in his characteristic way and brought out some good ideas, which, as he says himself, were original. He struck out from the shoulder and on being questioned by the boys, did himself justice in the answers given. The paper may have had some faults, but it was marked by thought and originality. He did not infer that his theories were perfect, but gave them to the best advantage and left them open to discussion.

Mr. Pigott was again called on, and his impersonations of Harry Lauder were really good. He responded to encores each time, and as a whole did his best to please the audience. The next part appeared to interest all, Mr. Pigott included, it being a paper and clinic on extraction by Dr. Paul. It was excellent from the practical point of view, and a good many pointers might be obtained. To the Seniors it will be of especial benefit, more particularly as regards anæsthetics. He makes a specialty of nitrous oxide and local anæsthesia, and eliminates the more dangerous ones, such as CHCl_3 and ether, almost entirely. If an anæsthetic for dental purposes can be placed on a safe basis, a great deal will have been accomplished. He has also tried somnoform with success.

The doctor gave three clinics on extraction, all three being successful, the first being by local anæsthesia using novocaine, the second using somnoform, and the third using nitrous oxide. All three patients admitted that it did not hurt in the least, which is saying all that is necessary. The after effects were practically nil. All questions on the paper and clinic were explained by Dr. Paul, who seemed to be pleased to help the boys in any way.

After the discussion, Harvey Robb, who was accompanist for Mr. Pigott, played the National Anthem and another meeting came to a close.

Y. M. C. A.

Gentlemen,—

The Y. M. C. A. of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons have in most respects enjoyed a successful year, although in looking back we see many places where improvements might have been made.

The work commenced on the last days of September and first of October, when our new Student Committee took charge of a table in the Association building and supplied the newcomers with room lists, handbooks, etc.

The reception to the Freshmen was held for the first time in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, and was the most successful in the history of the Association. Thanks are due the Ladies' Auxiliary for their kindness in supplying refreshments.

Our membership has made a substantial increase, particularly in the Freshman Class. There are about eighty-five who have contributed to the work and who are enrolled as members.

Our Bible Study Department was not as successful as we expected, but under the circumstances it did very well. About fifty men were enrolled in classes, but only twenty-six were able to take advantage of the Bible Study groups.

Mission Study has prospered possibly at the expense of Bible Study, students being unwilling to spend time with both. Twenty-five students were enrolled in three classes, which completed the course prescribed.

The missionary subscriptions in aid of the work among Chinese students in Tokyo have not yet been received, but it is hoped that they will amount to at least sixty dollars.

Our aid to the Sustentation Fund has this year been increased, thanks to the liberality of our professors and demonstrators.

We intend holding our annual dinner on March 9th, at which President Falconer will give an address, this being the first time that he will address the Dental students as a body.

Attributing our successes to Almighty God and our failures to the weakness of men, this report is respectfully submitted.

W. A. ARMSTRONG.

The above is a report of the year's work as presented at the Annual Meeting of the University Y. M. C. A. This report compares favorably with that of other years, but it shows up departments that ought to receive special attention next year. First, as to Bible Study, are there not more who consider it their duty to join one of our group classes and spend a short time daily in the study of the Bible? It's a privilege that we should not overlook, particularly at this time, when it is being so freely discussed. Let us do our duty next year and help along our Bible Study, and ours shall be the reward.

The Hya Yaka

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VOL. VII

TORONTO, MARCH, 1909

No. 5

Editorials

A patient in the Infirmary remarked a few days ago that she once visited a dentist who declared that he felt no sympathy for his patients, and there is no reason to doubt her statement. One would not have believed it possible that a man who had graduated from the R. C. D. S., and who had attained that degree of culture which he must necessarily attain during his course there, could still be so coarse and brutal. The dentist may make a distinction, exercising more sympathy on a child or on a weak and nervous patient than on a strong man who hardly seems to feel physical pain; but surely it is deplorable that a graduate of the R. C. D. S. should say such a thing to his patients and boast of it.

Sympathy is so closely associated with so many other factors that it becomes impossible to discriminate and to separate them. If a dentist be sympathetic towards his patients, he will also be kind, gentle, and even compassionate. To be sympathetic at all times is harder than you would at first suppose, and may even be a sacrifice on the part of the dentist, but to attain any ideal we must expect to have to overcome difficulties. To be sympathetic at all times would involve complete control of the temper—a simple matter which has bothered every one of us in the Infirmary. Further, it would mean the expenditure of considerably more time if our operations are to be as perfect as we can make them. We must spend more time on more trying work, which wears our backs out for the same pecuniary benefit.

On the other hand, let us regard the compensations we receive for our sympathy to our patients. The effect of our sympathy is two-fold, relating to our patients and to ourselves. On ourselves it cannot but have a refining effect, elevating us individually, elevating the profession generally, and helping to remove that stain on the name of Dentistry that causes it to be always associated with pain. On the patient the effect is significant, and it is not hard to note the confidence which the nervous patient places in the sympathetic operator. Besides easing your work for you in a particular case, your sympathy will win for you even more new patients than your good operating. At best our profession is not a pleasant one to our patients, and we owe it to them to sympathize with them in any pain we may cause.

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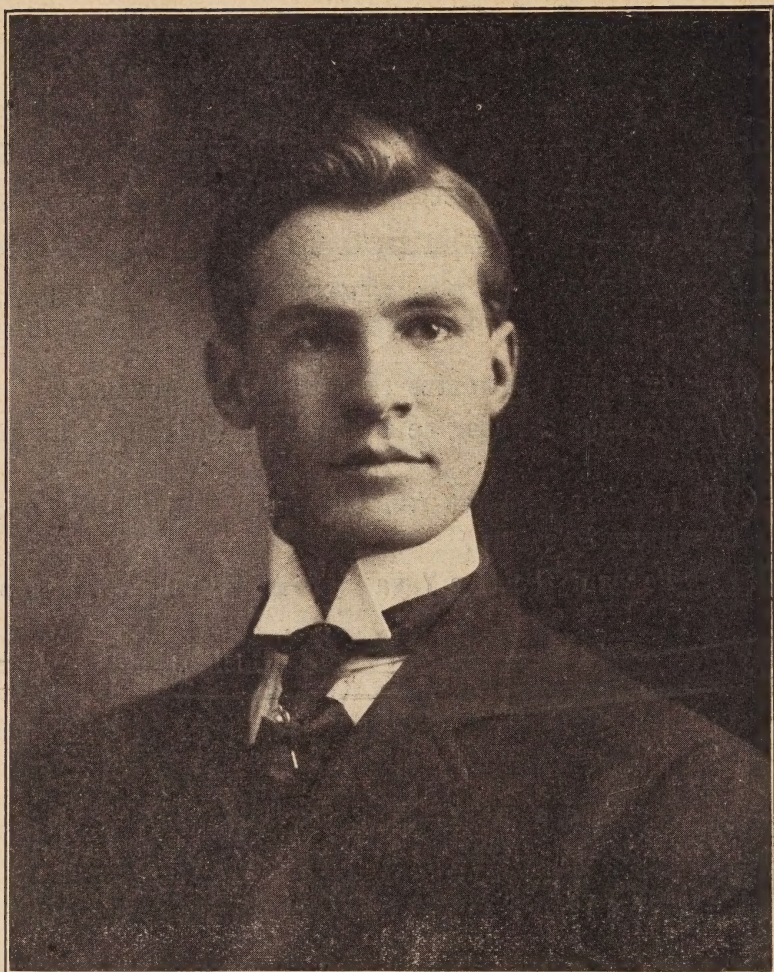
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In Memoriam

of

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Class Eleven

Died Monday, February 8th, 1909, in St. Michael's Hospital,

Funeral service at College, Monday, Feb. 8th, at 4.30 p.m.

Interment at his home in Harding, Manitoba.

Officers of the R.C.D.S Student Organizations**1909-10****HYA YAKA**

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Sports



FRESHMEN VS. SOPHOMORES.

On January 26th, the first of the inter-year games for the Beattie Nesbitt Cup was pulled off on St. Michael's College ice, between the Freshmen and Sophomores, resulting in a victory for the latter. The condition of the ice was not favorable for fast hockey. Owing to some over-confidence on the part of the Sophomores, the first half ended with the score 2—0 in favor of the Freshmen, Foster doing the trick in both instances. Hocken, however, was called on to stop several hot ones which looked like sure things. The spirits of the Freshmen were running high at this stage of the game, but on the resumption of hostilities in the second half the Sophomores showed a great reversal of form, English starting the fireworks with a fine shot from centre ice which beat Hocken. From then on the game was all Sophomore, six more goals being added before time was called, the Freshmen being unable to make any impression on the Sophomore nets, and the final score being: Sophs, 7; Freshmen, 2. For the Freshmen, Foster starred on the forward line, while Hocken showed good form in goal, doing much to keep the score down. For the Sophomores, it would be difficult to make any distinction, all players showing up to advantage. The game was handled by O'Callaghan, who gave entire satisfaction.

DENTS ADD ANOTHER VICTORY.

The Dents again downed the Meds in the Championship Jennings Cup Series in the T. A. A. C. Rink, March 1st, by a one-sided score of 8 to 2.

The Meds were hopelessly weak in their defence, and were at all times at the mercy of our forwards, while our defence was seldom in danger. Bleakley and Loucks were the star men for Dents; both men made brilliant rushes and shot exceptionally well; in fact, all the Dents seemed to be in good condition, but there is one thing they lack, and that is combination work. A few team practices in this would be found very helpful when they are pushed by a faster team.

The game was clean, not many blackbirds decorated the fence, owing to La Flamme's reputation of quickly dealing out penalties.

The T. A. A. C. covered rink was highly appreciated by the fans, and numerous appeals have been made to retain this rink for next season, in order that the boys may take their lady friends and not have to hold their hands during the progress of the game. Of course the boys would not object to this at any other time, but not when the garnet and blue are chasing the puck. Such sentimentality requires subdued lights and a gentle hush.

MARKHAM TOURNAMENT.

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 17th, our College hockey team, accompanied by some thirty lusty supporters, boarded the train at Union Depot, bound for the hockey-famed town of Markham, to take part in the annual tournament.

There were two games played that night, the first between Unionville and Metropolitan Bank, resulting in a win for the latter. But no very brilliant hockey was played by either side.

At about 9.30 our boys lined up against the North Toronto team, and from the outset it was plainly evident that this would be a more interesting contest.

About five minutes after play started our boys succeeded in notching the first count, and in a few minutes more made it two. The play was fast and furious, but our boys had their opponents outclassed in every department of the game. The Dents found the nets twice more during the remainder of half time, and North Toronto showed that the pace was much too quick for them, and seemed very willing to quit when the gong sounded for half time.

In the second half it was Dentals all the way, the North Torontos never once taking the aggressive, and the full-time score stood 8—0 for the Dents. But, sorry to relate, some of our players were protested for playing in Senior city company and the game was thrown out. We were given another chance to play the same team with a more juvenile line up, but owing to some faulty information regarding the excursion train being cancelled, this game was never played, and thus vanished the hopes of the Dental hockey team winning the watches given to the champions of the tournament, for this year at least.

But we have now turned our attention more seriously toward the Jennings Cup Series, and we are now out to win this trophy. Just watch our smoke, and give the players your heartiest support at all the games.

JENNINGS CUP GAMES.

Up to date only two Jennings Cup games have been played by our team. The schedule would have been played out long ago, and the group championship been ours had not the warm Southern wind and rains played such havoc with Varsity rinks. As of yore, the northern side of the rink is in a state of—well, if ice is necessary for a rink, there is no rink. However, for the two games already played, the ice was good, and the Dental team in pretty good condition.

The first of these contests was with Junior Meds., who proved an easy mark for their specialist friends, and the score, which was 10—2, quite indicates the play, for the Meds at no time were dangerous. During the game Bob was seen to smile very openly with satisfaction. "I have a team there," quoth he, "that will win that Jennings Cup so easy that it will think that it always belonged to the Dental College." The game was devoid of rough play and was always under perfect control of the referee, Mr. Hall.

The second game, with Knox, was more closely contested, and the score ended 3—3. Our boys put forth many reasons why

they did not win, the principal one being the decisions of the referee, who was a Knox man in the uniform of a player, and who undoubtedly could not control the game. He was very partial to Knox, allowing them to loaf and play offside at will. The first half ended 2—0 in favor of Knox, and then early in the second half the Dents evened up; but this relation did not long remain constant, for Knox again scored and seemed very aggressive. But shortly before time was called, Freddy Loucks, with a nice drop curve, bulged the nets and landed our boys on even footing with their opponents once more.

In the light of these two games, the way in which Knox and Junior Meds are behaving is peculiar, as Junior Meds have both tied and beaten Knox. Now it only remains for the Dents to again lower the red, white and black tricolor, and the group championship is theirs. About the finals we can say nothing, as the other group winners are not yet returned.

The Dental team is: Goal, King; point, Irwin; coverpoint, English (1st game), Robinson (2nd); rover, Robinson (1st game), Sangster (2nd); centre, Sangster (1st game), Young (2nd); left wing, Loucks; right wing, Bleakley (Captain).

JUNIOR B. SENIORS.

At St. Michael's Skating Rink on Feb. 4th, the hockey veterans of '09 met and defeated their old-time rivals, the lusty puck chasers of Class '10. The game was one of the most keenly contested ever played for the Beattie Nesbitt Cup honors. Rough play characterized the game, largely for which the venerable Seniors seemed responsible.

The ice was soft and soon combination play proved impracticable, so that one and two-man rushes were largely indulged in. The game started fast, but long before half time was called, the lamentable lack of condition of both teams was clearly demonstrated. The Seniors tallied twice before the Juniors finally found the nets, and so the score stood at half time.

The second half started with a Junior rush, and for some time the Senior goal was hotly besieged, but close checking prevented any goals being scored. At last, however, by a piece of nice combination the Seniors broke away and beat King, scoring their third goal.

Again the Senior goal was besieged, but their defence proved equal to the occasion, and suddenly their undaunted forwards broke forth and scored the final goal. The game ended with the Juniors pressing hard and the score 7 to 1 in favor of Seniors. The lineup was as follows:

'09—Goal, Moore; point, Irwin; cover, Lonergan; rover, MacLaurin; centre, Cosgrove; right wing, O'Callaghan; left wing, Loucks.

'10—Goal, King; point, Church; cover, Weaver; rover, Weicker; centre, Young; right wing, Bleakley; left wing, Slack.

Referee—J. La Flamme.

Umpires—R. J. Vance and C. Casselman.

Plugger Points

Contributors to this column are requested to write in ink and on only one side of the paper. The name of the contributor is to be signed, that the Hya Yaka may know whom to interrogate in case the point of the contribution is not clear, but the name shall not be published. All "Plugger Points" may be deposited in the Hya Yaka box in the Senior lab.

FRESHMEN REMINISCENCES OF 1912.

- Adams—"Daisy gave me that flower, Jones."
 Aiken—"Where is that Swell?"
 Allen—"Another Freshman dinner for mine."
 Argue—"Haven't time to work."
 Atkinson—"I'll show Dr. B. something."
 Beare—"Your eyes may be beautiful for ladies to adore, but not for us"
 Bond—"Hee! Haw! My name is Bond."
 Canning—"I got a ticket for the raffle?"
 Cowling—"I'm the silver-tongued boy orator."
 Cummings—"Lousy Lizzie Lou and another theatre night."
 Davis—"Longboat (of Queen's Park) when tapping's on."
 Decker—"Wanted, One more tin base to pour."
 Devine—"What will Dickson do next year when Miss M. doesn't return?"
 Dickson, B. A.—"I do be back with her a lot, boys."
 Dixon, C.—"Gee, boys, I can get my picture taken for nothing."
 Foster, John W.—"Let's get another hand organ, eh, Tom?"
 Hall—"Boys, I can't get up in the morning at all."
 Hocken—"Gosh! wasn't that organ heavy, boys?"
 Holmes—"Say, Morton, can I have another can of water?"
 Hynes—"I think the attendance cards are rotten."
 McIntosh—"I'm dead stuck on Orthodontia, I am."
 McKay—"Oh, bring back that silver to me."
 Payne—"Dr Willmott accused me of moving hell."
 Pennal—"I'm a slick one with the girls."
 Redmond—"What came after soup, Morton?"
 Renton (smoking a cigarette)—"Takes brains to get '98' in Histology, eh, boys?"
 Regan—"Doctor, I'm 'going' to study."
 Robertson—"Some more laugh."
 Rutherford (to demonstrators)—"My works all right, Doctor."
 Sanderecock—"You know how I'm fixed."
 Smale—"I want my papa."
 Smith—"Don't bother me, I'm working."
 Spence—"Balsam to right 'em, balsam to left 'em, balsam all over, so shot Dr. McKenzie."
 Tanner (President)—"I know a man who lifted 16 tons (?)"
 Thompson—"Gee! I'm all stuck on them Junction girls, Pennal."

- Thornton—"I don't like hand organ music, do you, doctor?"
- Vair—"Who's going to buy me a new coat?"
- Weadich—"I'll go through the next man who says I'm Dutch."
- Hinds—"What! Going home so early? Hic!"
- Jones—"Pinkety ping ping."
- Joyce—"Rejoice! I have found a ticket for next year's dinner."
- Kerr—"Got-a-match? Mind-your-own-business."
- Manning—"Doesn't my sweater become me?"
- Landymore—"Lou, where is my ticket you got punched for me?"
- Lehman—"Say, Morville, ain't that girl in Knox's Swell?"
- Liscumb—"How do you like my annual hair cut, boys?"
- Montgomery, Miss—"I'm going to vote for Brucie, boys."
- Moore, J. (yawn)—"I—guess—I'll—pass—My—exams."
- Morgan (the Freshman Senior)—"Did you see me get the wax figure in Eaton's going?"
- Morley—"More biscuits, please."
- Morton—"Say, Redman, have another glass of water?"
- MacCaulay—"I have one, Doctor, but I can't see it."
- McCaughey—"I have the fever, i.e., home, sweet home fever."
- McDonald—"I barely escaped auntie."
- McGregor—"When does that Raffle come off?"
- McIntyre (marvelous discovery)—"Mix two paints together and you get another color."
- Peaker, '09 (to young lady at rink)—"Gee! I've come away and forgotten to bring a handkerchief except this 'Merry Widow.' Do you mind if I use that?"
- R. Moore, '10—"I am on 'Yonge' now, but when I get to 'Isabella' I'll 'Shuter,' for I 'Hayter.'"
- Dr. Webster—"How would vulcanite do to force phenol through an abscess? You said gutta percha."
- Elliott, '09—"Well, that's what I meant. No it ain't, either; vulcanite is hard."
- Richardson (to Somerville, who has been examining scavenger can in the Infirmary)—"Got a new job, Bill?"
- Tom—"Have you seen the new building lately, Norman?"
- Guy, '09—"Yes, I see they have got the phlanges on."
- Dr. Webster (quizzing Sophomores on packing amalgam)—"Now, Mr. Katz, you tell us how to pack this cavity."
- Katz, '11—"Use small pellets and large pluggers for the tentative forms."
- Dr. Webster—"Katz, if you wanted to get through a small hole, would you put on your overcoat?"
- Webster, '11 (after the recent nominations)—"Say, weren't there some funny nominations to-day?"
- Robertson, '11—"Yes, you're up for something."

Last Summer De Mille took a young lady out canoeing one evening on Lake Ontario. After they had passed out of Cobourg harbor De Mille remarked her beauty. "Say, you look sweet," he said; "if we weren't in this canoe, I'd like to kiss you."

The young lady became excited and made this reply: "Now, let me right out at once."

The question is, did De Mille "land?"

McKay, '11—"By the way, did you recover the hat you lost last week?"

Lackner, '11—"No, but I recovered a better one that I didn't lose."

Dunning (to patient)—"Can't you sit still?"

Patient—"No, your moustache tickles my forehead."

J. Carmichael, '10—"Say, Charlie, have you heard the latest Frat. joke?"

Weicker—"No, what is it?"

J. Carmichael—"Carroll and Lillie."

Vance, '09—"Where did you learn that stunt, Garnet—in Chicago?"

Ives, '09—"Where did you get so much nerve, Jim—in the insurance business?"

"YES, WHY NOT?"

It is said of Dr. Webster that one day he got out a birch rod with which to punish his little son. The little fellow, looking at the rod, said piteously:

"Papa, would you mind giving me gas first?"

Miss Hanna, '09—"What kind of a spring have you in your automatic?"

Guy—"My automatic has no spring; the spring is in the tooth."

Patient (in the Infirmary)—"Why is this tooth so sore?"

Hope—"Because the nerves are running all through the dentine."

MacLaurin (looking on)—"Allow me to inform you there are no nerves in the dentine."

Tom—"I fell off a sixty-foot ladder to-day."

Freshman—"It's a miracle you weren't killed."

Tom—"Oh, I only fell off the first round."

Cowan, '09—"What are you trying to make, Ralph?"

Ralph Emerson, '09—"Porcelain inlay."

Cowan—"It looks like a collar button."

Bond, '12—"I'd have gone to sleep last night on an empty stomach only for one thing"

Hawkins, '12—"What was that—someone take you out for dinner?"

Bond—"No, I rolled over on my back."

Patient—"Doctor, what do you think of this swelling under my chin."

McBride, '10—"I don't like the look of it, as it is in a very dangerous place. My advice to you is to keep your eye on it."

Dr. Walter (to McCauley)—"Think in the abstract, not in the concrete."

Foster, '12—"McCauley's used to working in concrete."

* * * * *

It is astonishing how great sporting events excite the enthusiasm of the masses of to-day just as they did at the time of the Olympic games of the ancients. The newsboy on the corner can always give you a tip on who is going to win in a big race. The printer's devil gets a religious item when it is in type, mixed with the sporting editor's slang chat on the latest sporting events. The well-dressed young man can think of nothing but athletics, and talks about the subject to the young lady by his side, while she, not knowing better, takes every word he says as gospel and repeats it to her old folks at home.

After an event has been well discussed "in town" it drifts out into the countryside, where dad and mam talk about it before the blazing fire in the kitchen stove.

Lately so much has been published about Marathon races of all kinds that it is not unnatural that the following incident should originate near London, Ont.

Hiram Squashly is a gingerly old farmer with considerable money and a keen sense of well-seasoned humor. One night after the chores were done and he had come in to enjoy the rest of a winter evening, he put on his "spees" and glanced slowly over the newspaper. All at once he laid it down with a chuckle.

"Ma," he said to his wife, as she sewed a button on his smock, "them folks in town is jest crazy."

"I allus knowed that," she said, as she thought of the day she visited the Forest City and the street cars ran so fast they made her too nervous to cross a thoroughfare.

"I mean," he explained, "they're gone clean crazy on them thar Marathon races. You know I was tellin' you 'bout 'em last night."

"Waal?" she queried.

"They've been holdin' Marathon runnin' races, Marathon skatin' races, Marathon walkin' races, an' all sorts o' Marathons."

"I do hope, Hiram, you ain't plannin' to run in one of 'em. You know how your heart acted when the calf chased you around the lot after that fresh milk."

"Don't you worry fer a minute about that, ma. It jest give me an idear, that's all."

"What be you goin' to do?"

"Why, I'm going to git up a Marathon right in this here county, by gum!" (Mrs. Squashly stopped to listen). "It'll be a Marathon sleepin' contest, an' if our hired man don't win it by sleepin' twenty-six hours without turnin' over once, then I don't know apples from taters."

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
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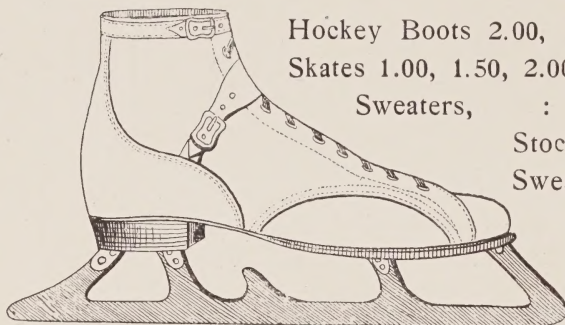
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DR. FRANK WOODBURY

HALIFAX

PRESIDENT OF THE DOMINION DENTAL COUNCIL

Dr. Frank Woodbury, of Halifax, is a native of Nova Scotia. He received his dental education at the Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery; practised several years in New York State, and latterly in Halifax.

Dr. Woodbury did the first practical work leading to reciprocity in examinations between the Provinces of the Dominion, which ultimately resulted in 1905 in the establishment of the Dominion Dental Council of Canada, of which he was elected the first President. He immediately resigned on account of a contemplated trip abroad. He was again elected to that office in 1908, which he holds at present.

Dr. Woodbury has taken a leading part in the establishment of the Maritime Dental College at Halifax, and is Dean of the Teaching Staff and the Examining Faculty in Dentistry of Dalhousie University.

The HYA YAKA

VOL. VII.

TORONTO, APRIL, 1909

No. 6

"NAUGHTY-NINE"

In seventy-eight bright Canadian homes, scattered over this broad Dominion, something of importance was transpiring ('Twas the month of September, in the year 1905, the time of which I write). Many of these homes, in fact the majority of them, were in the Province of Ontario, some in Quebec, one in Nova Scotia, one in Alberta.

It was an absorbing event for these families. The mother went about her duties with a wistful, anxious look, the father with a look of pride. And why should he not be proud and why should the mother not be anxious? Was not their son going to take his first step into the ranks of the learned professions? And had their boy not chosen one which was second to none? And dentists make lots of money, mind you!

So away the young man went, carrying with him the fond hopes of a loving mother (oh, the hopes of a mother! who can understand them?) and the lofty ambitions of a proud father, leaving behind him his bright Canadian home, that home of which he is rightly proud, that home where true worth and sturdy manhood count, whose motto might well be, "The rank is but the guineas' stamp, the man's the gawd for a' that."

And what did these homes send to the Royal College of Dental Surgeons? Well, they sent the liveliest bunch that ever made the halls and laboratories of 93 College Street ring with the Hya Yaka yell and lecture rooms burst with the volume of song, "Rocking on the Billows," "The Grasshopper's Lament," "The Dutch Companee," "The Bee Song," and so on.

Nought-Nine is a great class. They started in right, and they have maintained their standard, and now, looking back over their four years' course, they can say truly, "We have fought a good fight, we have finished our course."

Nought-Nine, the last of the naughty noughties, the last class to graduate from the present College building! the last class putting in the full indentures; a class every man of which is a character in himself; as individuals they are individualistic, as a class they are unique.

There was Amos. What a fine head of curly hair! He rivaled Paderewski, only Amos' hair was dark; he sang, too, a sweet, full baritone, and could kick a football equally well, if not better. Beside him sat Ernie Veitch. Veitch was not the giant of the class physically, but no six-footer ever contained more pure, unadulterated manliness than he contained. "Worth makes the man, the want of it the fellow." And ahead of him sat Roaring Bob Macfarlane, a human Scotchman, with a heart as big as all

outdoors, and a voice like a lion; as he used to say, "Let me play the part of lion and I'll roar-r-r." Mac. was a patron of sports and was manager of the last winning hockey team. "My foot is on my native heath, and my name is Macfarlane." And there was Scotty McLaurin, with a look on his face like some stern, old Scottish chief, or perhaps like Macbeth when he said, "Come on, McDuff, and damned be the man who calls 'Hold, enough!'" But Howard was tender and true, and was always found on the side of right, no matter though he stood alone. Not far away sat Coon. Coon was easy to find in a crowd, and brought himself into prominence on the first Annual Field Day, when he ran right into the ranks of the S. P. S. contingent and recaptured his hat single-handed, for which he was given a splendid ovation by his fellow students. He is ye editor, too, which means a lot. Grist was another occupant of the bald-headed row and a great help to his neighbors, a great believer in cause and effect. Curly McIntyre says, "Perry's got a new stunt now; he works until 5 o'clock every night, then crosses the street right in front of the Dean's." The effect must be great; the cause—oh, well! But for cold-blooded assurance Perry easily carries off the palm. Preston had the aisle seat. Preston was such a quiet fellow that if it weren't that he was "always on the job," one would not know that he was there at all, but he was different in a football game. One could hardly think of Preston without remembering Sisson, another football enthusiast, quiet, unobtrusive and observant. Mark was next in line and for two years stayed with '09, a dry, joky, knowing chap. He graduated from Philadelphia in '08, but was around this term reviewing old acquaintances. Those first two years were good old times, and the members of '09 owe their loyalty to each other, to the close association in the Freshman Lab. Splendid times, with only Tom Jones around, giving each man a kindly hint to help him along and a steer in the right direction when he got off the path. No class ever thought more of Tom than '09, and I guess the feeling was reciprocal. Away back in the north-west corner sat the Scrap Iron Club—Emmerson, Peaker, Sleeth and French and Long Charlie Moore, noted men all of them. Peaker was the factotum, he did not waste words, but when he used them they were forcible. Wedinsaul they called him, and he was well named, although one could hardly imagine Peaker standing up before a convention and at the end of his address stretch out his arms and exclaim, "God bless you!" It would not be quite that—no, not quite. Emmerson, or Dr. Goslee, or Ralph Waldo, great names, great man is Waldo, fine poise of the head and gleam in the eye when he was listening to a clinic. Dr. A. J. McKenzie said he was the greatest man to make excuses he had ever met, but he passed him on the third exam on the head, nevertheless.

Gorge E. French, another Scrap Iron member, a scribe both in prose and poetry, and a whistler of note (one note), and a nature and a temper as unruffled as his quiet, friendly ways and habitual smile. Still another, and the last of the Scrap Iron Club, is Walter Sleeth, a real, genuine sport of the first water, an earnest friend, a real success with the opposite sex, with his dark, lustrous eyes and his Neapolitan head. Long Charlie Moore, though not a charter

member of the S. I. C., was one of them in "spirits." A fine-looking, whole-souled chap is Charlie. Ralph Waldo, Walter and Charlie were certainly three black crows; the dark places and escapades of which they formed a part would fill a volume.

Not far from this locality sat Woollatt, McComb and Simpson, three good pals. Someone said of Woollatt when he saw him playing tennis on the University court in our Freshman year, "Why is that a Nought-Niner? Well, '09 ought to be proud of that chap." Simpson is a fine product of the Woodstock vicinity, a lover of a good horse, an open, friendly nature, affable and agreeable, a loyal member of '09. McComb was a specialist in porcelain and smooth talk. He is a ladies' man and a great singer. "Would You Care?" was his leader. How he could sing that song, but how he did sing it was what worried the class. Royal Stewart sat in that part of the Lab., quiet, unobtrusive, amiable, with a great fund of genuine common sense. Bill Powers next, a great lover of licorice, a great lacrosse player, and a great "hot air shooter," but a fine fellow just the same.

Jimmie Lonergan, from Buckingham, P.Q., and Cosgrove, from the same saw-log town, next. Jimmie was an A1 chap, but had one awful weakness—he used to try to sing. "Ye gods and little fishes," what caterwauling melody; what rises and falls in tone; what jerks and sudden stops. But it is said that he never sang again after '09 Rugby team had their picture taken and the team joined the Methodist Church by the ceremony of pouring. The divinely peaceful, beatific expression on Jimmie's face in that photograph is uplifting to gaze into. In fact, the whole team were in a sweet, loving frame of mind at that time, and if they had had their way they would have graduated their colleagues who were up in the Bacteriological Lab. on the spot. A friendly chap was Rupert Cosgrove! What wonderful experiences he would tell of his work and with his patients; he would always listen to what you had to say and match you with a like experience every time. Wallace, Wm. W. Carl Wallace, was the niftiest dressed chap in the class, and a good sort at that. One could hardly think of Carl without thinking of Sadie Holmes and Mildred Hanna. The latter were late arrivals in '09, and of course not long enough with it to have acquired the angelic ways of the class. Sadie was a Cleopatra, Mildred a Gretchen.

Jack Ross must not be forgotten. Happy Jack! He was almost captured the night when '09, with a couple of players from the Senior Class, won the Jennings Cup. J. J. McKenzie, M.D., missed him by a hair. Bill Irwin, dusky Bill of the Prophylactic Club. Bill is a real Christian, although you would not think it to look at him. But "true religion and undefiled before God is to love the brethren." So I say Bill is a true Christian, as well as an active lover of Rugby, hockey and football. Big Bob McIntosh was another member of the Prophylactic Club, and as considerate of the feelings of others as could be, although one would hardly believe so from appearances. Bob knew himself well, his weaknesses as well as his strong points, and as it is with all such men, he is a congenial spirit, and only by looking beneath the surface could one know the real Bob McIntosh.

Another Bob of '09 was Bob Sloan, an all-round man of the world—professional, military and social, and successful in each. He was captain of the '09 corps, and they won the De Lury Shield. "For 'twas a famous victory." Jimmy Vance was another member of '09 corps. Diplomatic Jimmy, a leader in many of the great movements in the career of '09. He was at one time leader of the Torrey-Alexander Choir, Dental contingent, attaining this position largely, it is said, from his resemblance to Alexander. Blatchford was another member of '09 Rifle Corps. "Slick," as he was called, was really just what his name implied—slick in looks, manner and accomplishments.

Big Burly Cowan was another all-round man of many parts, a credit to the class both in appearance and talents. Buster Moore, and a real live Buster he was! A member of one of the Senior years said after having met Buster in a scrap, "That Buster Moore is a little too fresh; I'd like to see him taken down a peg." But Buster gloried in the fray, and was always to be found in the thick of it. Bert Hutt was another member of '09 in its early history, but owing to ill-health had to drop out a year. He was a lively blade and '09 was sorry to lose him.

W. Walter Mills, the only married man of the class, a right good fellow and a fine gentleman in every sense of the word; a South African veteran, a man who knew when the "sun was over the yard arm," and is now and forevermore President of '09. George Brebber was another South African veteran. President of the Fourth Year, always to the fore for what was liberal and right; a believer in reforms which would work the greatest good to the greatest number; another man who was sailor enough to know when the sun was over the yard arm. Oratorical Do, or Webb Armstrong, the lightning bicycle rider, rushing on to victory with his battle cry, "Who hit Duane?" Earnest in everything was Webb. Duane Lock—there was a man, a man with a laugh and an intensiveness of purpose and look that was fine to behold. Duane had a keen sense of humor. The prognosis in Duane's case is good. Guy was a "bad boy," though nevertheless rich in the freshness of his disposition, but how it tickled him when someone rang up and asked for Dr. Guy. But he was "serious" minded enough to make good.

John Logan Kappelle, with his cry of "Nice white fish, nice white fish; fine salmon, fine salmon," who could ever forget him?

"True wit is nature to advantage dressed;

What oft was thought, but ne'er so well expressed."

And Daddy Barron—"Slash on the flux, Duane"—his only trouble, lest he was not studying enough, "but he cut loose in the summer time." How Barron did know his work though must have been a delight to the professors. Michael J. O'Callaghan; handball, hockey, football and Rugby, and a nifty overcoat; foxy and not at all bashful; he'll do well, will O'Callaghan, "when he calls again."

Waldron, half doctor and half dentist, with a pompadour hair cut and quiet, mousey ways. Harold Klingner, the chemist, a wonder in a discussion when once aroused; modest, too, for when Vance asked about a certain locker he said, "That's nobody's, it's

mine." Pete McVey; big, handsome, young and modest, he just kept a-fishin'. His friend Pratt; manager of Bachrack's before Eaton's absorbed them, and possessed of a good, level head. Jimmy Strachan, with his Bee Song and his sunny disposition and is "Dun-voyah," a man, he seems, of cheerful yesterdays and confident to-morrows."

Ivan Wigle, jolly and always hungry; a true friend and a staunch companion. Carmen Johnston, B.A., quiet, unobtrusive, with his nose always to the grindstone. Howard Graham, a nifty chap who was always losing his instruments in his locker. Howard had an infinite capacity for work and was always on the go. Norman K. Douglass; he was too fast company for '09, but clever, deucedly so; and was he not "Everybody?" Spragg, another '09 man who graduated in Philadelphia. Colonel Dunning, though a landsman, was sufficiently conversant with nautical terms to know what time of day the sun went over the yard arm, and who believed that every member of Naughty-Nine was born, raised and educated specially to make this the greatest class in the past or future history of the R. C. D. S.

"Hiram" Walker, with a complexion like a rose and a disposition made up of the very "milk of human kindness." Harvey Robb, a great musician, an artist with the artistic temperament. Reg. Frank, who never worked, yet always had his work done; a great athlete, and fat—you know how fat. Rooney was another Nought-Niner for a couple of years. Tall, sleek, foxy Rooney. Marshall, at one time known as "Mugger," a great musician of "Mendleshon" fame. Freddy Loucks, the boy with the dreamy eyes and the auburn hair; a real, live hockey, football and lacrosse player, and a friendly disposition. Doc. Gower, always around and tending to business, rubbing his hands and airing unlimited original ideas; a great knight of the buttonhole was Doc. Wm. Allen Armstrong, a quiet, unassuming, friendly chap, and a great Christian worker. Eddie Robinson, a gay young chap, but a "good head." James Murray Cation; quite a football player was Jimmy, very serious chap at times, and oh, what poise! Curly Clark, another unassuming chap, a likeable fellow, who did not trouble anybody. Handsome Gordon Elliot, who in his last year tried to mar his good looks with a moustache; a social lion and an early bird, always on time for lectures, you know. Jack McArthur, as open, free and friendly as one could find. Fisher, a virile chap of steady, serious gait. Gibson, another quiet chap, with a good fund of horse sense. Vincent Hart, with energy enough for two and the will to do and chew, and a keen interest in everything. Ives, a man who believed in looking into things, and did, too; a humorous speaker, and who believed, when speaking of teeth, in sticking to his text. Frank Homer Moore, with a kind disposition, an even, cheerful temper, and a splendid bass voice. McLean, a serious literary man, with an ear for every man's tale and a genial, kind nature. Patterson, a great conversationalist, earnest and interested as well as interesting. McElhinney, the Boston Boy, who spent the fourth year with '09, a gentleman and a good judge of whiskey. Jimmy Gordon, sporting Jimmy; what he did and where

he is nobody knows, but he was a wise guy. Semple—if Semple were a sample of '09, one might well be proud to belong to that class; good executive ability and a level head. Brown—does anyone remember Brown? A statute was erected to his memory once.

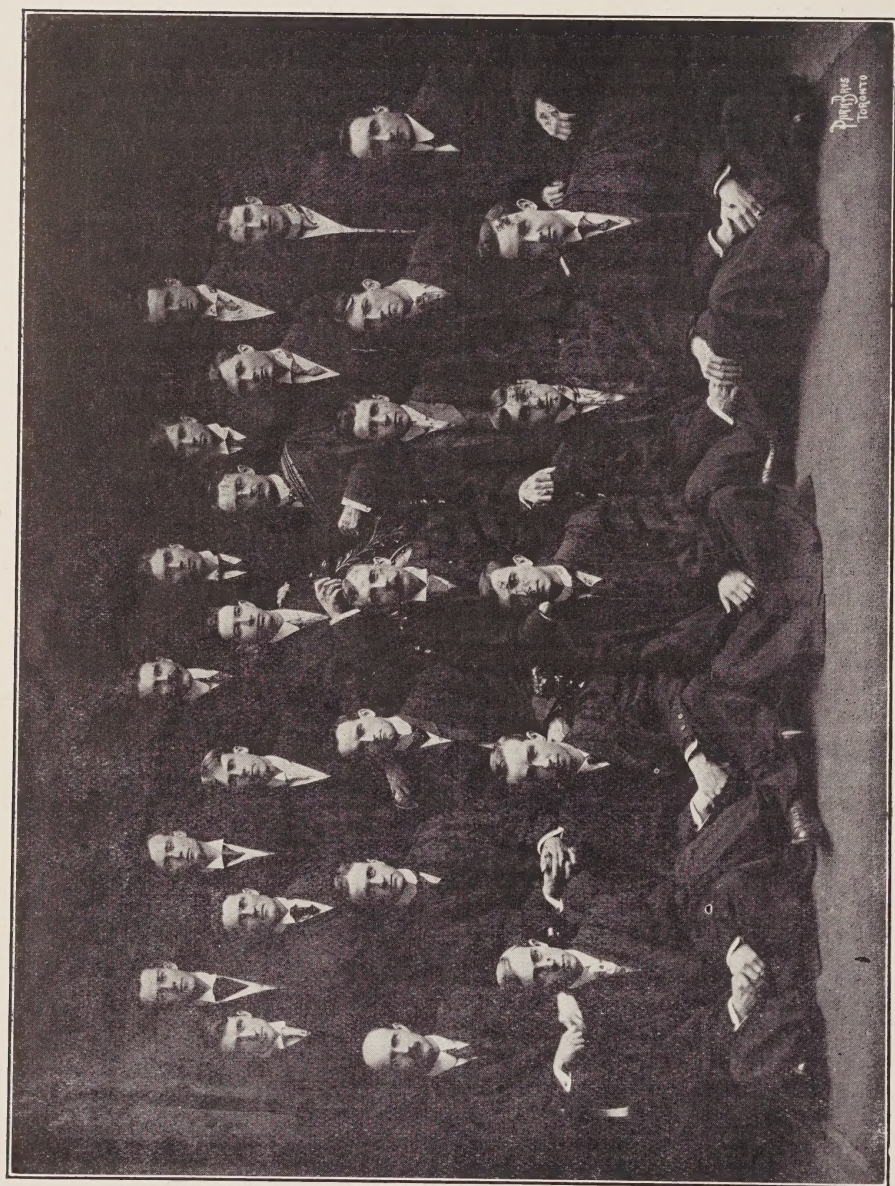
And there you have a glimpse into a few of the characteristics of the individual members of Naughty-Nine. Every member a man with a mind and an opinion of his own, and energy and a desire to carry his convictions into action. The first three years were ones of agitation and strife, but in the fourth they rested on their laurels and devoted their time to “leaving footprints on the sands of time.”

Nought-Nine was the first class to make a movement for the abolition of pupilage, and lo! it has almost disappeared, and as the class believes it should be, no doubt it will be abolished altogether and the course lengthened six weeks or two months. Nought-Nine moved to have the term exams, other than Anatomy and Physiology, postponed, and it was done. Nought-Nine moved for better telephone accommodation for the students, and it was given. Nought-Nine moved for hospital clinics, and the best medical and surgical clinics the students ever had resulted, and they were attended to a man. Nought-Nine moved for practical technical demonstrations, and they were given. Nought-Nine R. D. S. meetings have been phenomenally successful. Nought-Nine resuscitated the Litendeb, and now it promises to become the central organization of the College. Nought-Nine originated the first Sophomore dinner, and when times were hard in 1908 and the cry for bread went up from hungry mouths in Toronto, they sacrificed their dinner and gave the money to the needy. The Hya Yaka under the regime of '09 has never been equalled.

No class has ever been such a unit in its undertakings; no class could be more unselfish, broad-minded and liberal in its policy. Many of these movements were undertaken with a knowledge that there were small hopes of the class itself securing the benefit, but Nought-Nine were satisfied that it was for the best interests of succeeding classes and the profession as a whole.

I have said nothing about the proficiency of the class in the practice of the profession in which they are about to embark, but the reader may know that every member is well up in his vocation, and, unless something unforeseen occurs, each member will be a credit to his profession, as he has been to his class. But should any member of '09 fall into the ranks of the unethical practitioner, it will not have been engendered by the spirit of this class, for '09 is not only proud of itself, but is proud of the profession of which it forms a part. And I believe I voice the feeling of every member of the class of '09 when I quote the following from Bacon: “I hold every man a debtor to his profession; from the which, as men of course do seek to receive countenance and profit, so ought they of duty to endeavor themselves by way of amends to be a help and ornament thereunto.”

J. N. D.



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Correspondence

IMPROVEMENTS IN THE CURRICULUM.

At the time of his graduation a Senior student can take a close bird's eye view of the course of study as presented by the curriculum of the R. C. D. S. While it has many commendable features, it also has some faults; at least they so appear to the majority of the graduating class. As improvement can better be made by remedying errors than by praising virtues, this article will be confined to a discussion of the former.

The other day a Senior who in a short time will no doubt be a graduate, remarked that he had never during his College course seen a gold filling inserted for a patient by a member of the faculty or by a demonstrator. Many—if not the majority—of the class can say the same.

Whose then are the methods followed? The preceptor's perhaps, whose methods are liable to be out of date. Perhaps they are the student's own, picked up from text books and lectures, or more likely still no method at all, just digging holes and filling them. In any case a few demonstrations of inserting gold fillings would be of service to many.

At one time during the term it was announced that a gold filling and a porcelain inlay would be inserted by a demonstrator once a week. A little later this order was countermanded, which was a great mistake, and next year the demonstrations ought to be carried out.

The Faculty seemed to realize that the Senior class was at a standstill as far as opportunities of learning the later methods of performing operations were concerned, and in the last six weeks of the session threw in about half a dozen clinics. That the majority of the class derived some benefit from them is well assured, and if some of the clinics had been of a higher standard greater and better results would have followed.

During the final year at least these clinics should be made a regular part of the curriculum. They should be given a place in the time table, which should be rigidly adhered to from the beginning of the term. During the past term there was so great a degree of uncertainty as to when they were to be given that many students missed them altogether, and moreover, they should not be given in the middle of the afternoon, nor forenoon either, when the majority of the class have patients waiting for them in the Infirmary.

In another respect at least the College might well improve its curriculum. There is an elaborate course in practical chemistry and metallurgy, which, judging by personal experience, is absolutely useless in dentistry. If instead the class was taught how to make the scrap gold into gold solder, more benefit would ensue.

There are other subjects where some practical work would be very beneficial. While most of the Senior class have heard or read

of such a thing as an antiseptic mouth wash, there are probably not a dozen who have prepared one. Would it not be a good plan to have each student to make at least one good one from a prescription, and then use it in his Infirmary practice? As it is now, probably ninety per cent. of the graduates will resort to proprietary preparations, which in view of their own lack of knowledge and skill is the best plan.

In the same way the student ought to learn from practice the preparation of such medicines as follows: An astringent mouth wash, chloro percha, Black's 1, 2, 3 antiseptic root fillings, arsenical paste, an obtundant mixture, a good local anæsthetic, an essential oil water, and a sterilizing solution for instruments. Besides, it would be well to have them prepare preparations for such pathological conditions as stomatitis, canker sore mouth, and pericementitis, while others might be added as the demonstrator sees fit.

In this letter the writer has sought to express some of his opinions on the course in the R. C. D. S. as it appears to him.

A SENIOR.

* * * * *

Our old College has seen its last graduating class. With pleasant recollections we look back at the four years spent here. In years to come we will think of the many kindnesses shown to us by the professors, demonstrators and our fellow-students.

However, in spite of the high reputation which that College and its graduates hold in the eyes of the dental profession everywhere, not only in regard to knowledge and technical training, but also in their gentlemanly treatment of their fellow practitioners, still we feel that in some ways the conditions under which we studied were far from the ideal.

To make the new College more thoroughly efficient, these conditions must be remedied. Although the students have in many cases been quick to advocate reforms, still it should not be left to them to take the initiative. Graduates know perfectly well the ways in which their training has been lacking.

For instance, take the administration of nitrous oxide. How many of the graduates of the past or of the present graduating class feel self-confidence enough to administer it when they first go out into practice. If this had been demanded of each Senior man in turn, under the competent supervision of the specialist in extraction, how much more qualified we would be!

Then there is the subject of student demonstrators. Far be it from us to say, or even to insinuate, that those chosen for the different duties have not been men of more than average ability. Still, we cannot fail to realize what an advantage it would be to have specialists in the different lines take hold of the work, and have the student do his work under their direct supervision and advice. For these positions we don't want diminutive, narrow-minded professional men. We want men with a true personality as well as the highest technical ability; men of high moral standards as well as men thoroughly informed on the latest methods of practice. Why should money be a consideration? We want the very best training at whatever cost.

Now, in regard to the students getting their mail, a suggestion might not be out of place. Everyone knows the troubles of the clerk, and also of the student, that the present system involves. Why could it not be so arranged in the new College that each student will have a mail box of his own, much the same as in an ordinary post office? If in the wall of the office there were, say, 400 boxes, each 4 in. x 4 in. x 8 in., with a combination lock or key (so that the student would have access at any time), it would not necessarily occupy a space more than $3\frac{1}{2}$ ft. x $13\frac{1}{2}$ ft., or 7 ft. square. Such a system would save much time and trouble in the distribution of mail, examination blanks, applications, etc.

The accommodation of an upstairs office could easily be improved in the new College. The present one is too small, and badly ventilated. Why could it not be arranged so as to have it where there would be a window opening to the outside of the building? This would give better light, and the window could be thrown up at any time for ventilation, a fact which would be much appreciated by the clerks.

Now that our new College is well on the way to completion, perhaps these suggestions will not be amiss in raising it to a higher plane of efficiency.

BRICKLAYER.

* * * * *

In the past College term "time" has not fallen heavily upon the shoulders of the Senior class. What with piling up "points" upon their altars as a peace offering to assuage the wrath of the powers that be, and hustling to attend clinics dumped upon them all at once, not to mention the "con" talk indulged in to soothe an angry patient, kept waiting until such an important function had been chalked to his credit, the Seniors truly are aliens to the simple life.

Much of the time spent by them in prophylaxis, treatments and amalgams, could be easily assigned to the Juniors and Sophomores, thereby providing the Seniors with more time on such work as gold, porcelain, bridge work and orthodontia, and would ensure a better attendance on clinics where he could obtain new ideas and express his initiative and individuality in the Infirmary afterwards. Under the present system he is throttled and prevented from taking any initiative, lest he fail in getting the requisite number of points, and is so imbued with this spirit that he becomes a mere machine. Clinics in the past year, surgical and otherwise, seem to be in the embryonic stage as far as obtaining clinicians outside the College is concerned, and these have all been graduates in dentistry. Why limit this to graduates? Depôts have men experts in certain lines of dental work, and who have excellent ideas to offer. Dentists don't know everything. However, this branch of education, with careful coaching, will yield untold benefits to all concerned if proper time and facilities are afforded the students to attend. In this regard surgical clinics should not be forgotten, as in this regard I believe it is the only way in which any advances can be made in dentistry.

All oral affections fall naturally under the observations of the

dentist, and he is least able of the practitioners to remedy it. "When the time shall come in which no man will be allowed to enter upon oral practice who is not thoroughly qualified to treat all oral conditions, dentistry will occupy a very different place in general estimation from that of to-day, and there will be plenty of room for all the competent men whom it will be possible for the colleges to turn out," so provision ought to be made for a systematic course in surgical clinics at the hospitals, to enable them to see in practice that which dental "surgeons" have in theory.

If more expertness in technique were required of the student before he reached his Senior year, a summer course at the College would be a good innovation, as there would be no difficulty in obtaining clinical material, but in the College session he ought to have more time at his disposal to watch clinics, and if possible put the results of his observations into practice. It would also give a great impetus to research and experimental work, without which no science can live and prosper. A scholarship offered in such a matter may prove of immense value in some phase of dentistry to dentists the world over.

ANOTHER SENIOR.

* * * * *

OFFICE RULES FOR OUR SENIORS.

Gentlemen upon entering will leave the door wide open or apologize.

Those having no engagement should remain as long as possible, take a chair and lean against the wall; it will preserve the wall, and may prevent its falling upon us.

Gentlemen are requested to smoke; tobacco and cigars of the finest brands will be supplied.

Spit on the floor, as the spittoons are for ornaments.

Talk loud or whistle, especially when we are engaged. If this has not the desired effect, sing.

If we are engaged conversing with any patient, gentlemen are requested not to wait until we are through, but join in, as we are particularly fond of speaking to half a dozen or more at a time.

Put your feet on the tables, or lean against the desk; it will be of great assistance to those who are writing.

Persons having no engagements will call often, or excuse themselves.

Should a loan of money be desired, do not fail to ask for it, as we do not require it for our practice, but merely for the sake of lending.

If you see anything in the office that you would like to have as a souvenir, help yourself; take it without asking; don't be bashful.

Profane language is at all times expected, especially if ladies are present.

NOTICE—Splendid suit of rooms in new building, north-west part of city, suitable for a dental office. Apply

MR. J. A. NELSON,
24 Queen St. West



Royal Dental Society Executive
 Top Row; R. E. Stewart, R. W. Emerson, C. A. McBride, J. W. Ault, R. V. Hall. Bot-
 tom Row; R. J. Vance, Pres., W. E. Willmott, D.D.S., L.D.S., Hon. Pres., V. E. Hart

Y. M. C. A.**THE PLACE OF THE Y. M. C. A. IN THE UNIVERSITY.**

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Y. M. C. A. a short time ago, President Falconer said that the Y. M. C. A. was the greatest underlying social and religious force in the University. It is without doubt the greatest single effort of its kind in the whole of Canada. There are few Christian or philanthropic movements of any kind but depend directly or indirectly on the seed sown by College men who have learned the deepest truths of life and the joy of service.

Only one out of two hundred of our young men pass through the University, yet seventy-five per cent. of the high positions in the land are held by College graduates. There are in Toronto one-third of the student population of Canada. It has increased by 1,000 in the last two years. To a thinking man it is plainly evident that no effort outside of the students themselves can reach them for Christ and His cause. Two ministers in the last month have said that they can't be held responsible for the morals of the College men. Between 83 and 84 per cent. of the students come from homes outside the city. These, for the most part, go from church to church, and no one can blame them. Briefly, then, the Y. M. C. A. must hold itself responsible for about 2,000 at least of the best blood of the Province.

John R. Mott, our World Secretary, told President Falconer about a year ago that our work was second to none in the Universities of the world. We have the highest records on the continent, even considering that we have the largest centre of students in North America.

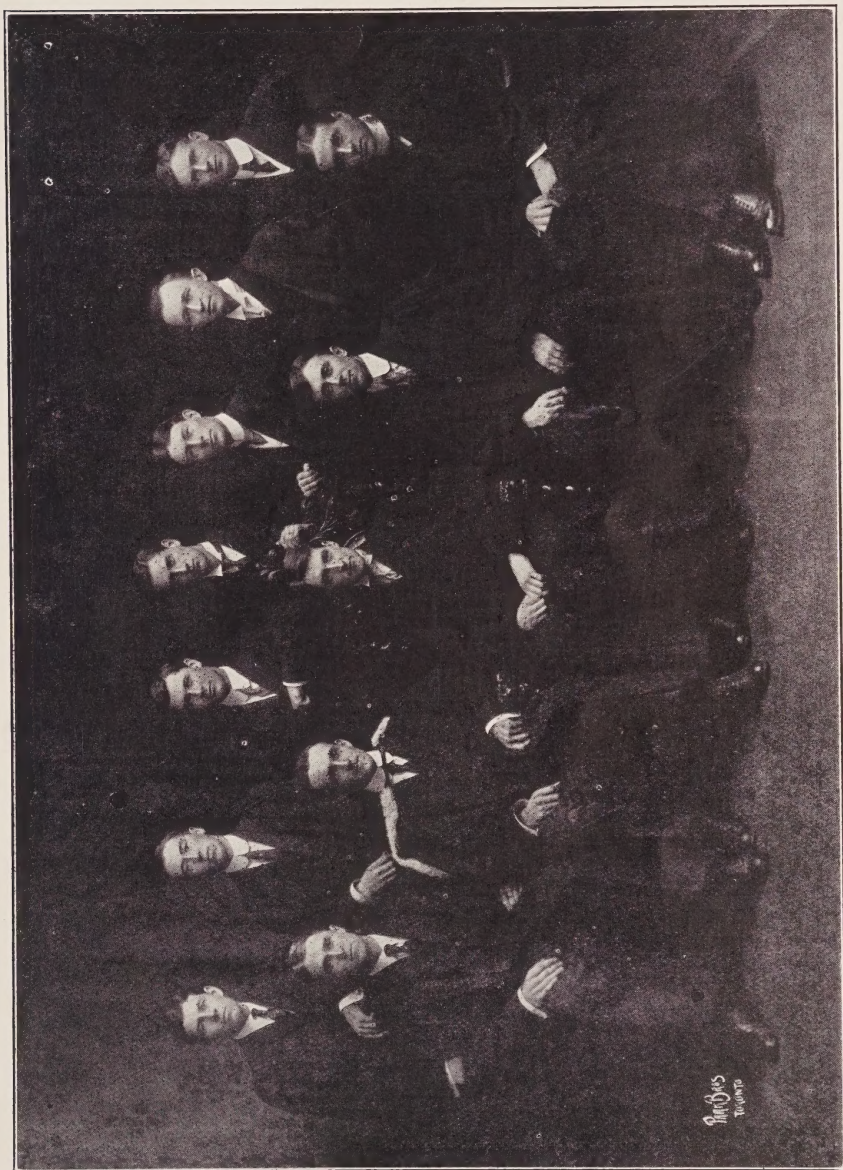
In the opening days about 2,000 entered and registered in the Association Hall. About 900 enrolled in group Bible Study Classes and 200 in group Mission Study Classes. About 200 volunteers have been preparing themselves for mission service. In the next four years we must get 535 who will actually go to the fields if we are to keep pace with the Laymen's Missionary Movement. About 50 have been engaged in city mission work. Among these workers can be found many of the leading athletes, scholarship men, fraternity men and social leaders. John R. Mott says that these men will continue to study their Bible and to do Christian work along with their profession, even if they do not devote their whole life in Christian service. This all goes to show that a great work is really being done and that strong men are really being reached in spite of the many difficulties that confront such endeavors in a large and growing University like ours. However, it is not self-supporting, and College graduates should not forget that it is their high privilege and duty to help to make this work possible.

J. E. T.

* * * * *

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE.

The Summer Conference of the Students' Department of the International Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations, which serves the students of Ontario, Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania and Western New York, will this year be held at Niagara-on-the-Lake.



Executive of Y.M.C.A.
 Top Row: T. W. Dawson, J. A. Robinson, G. J. Hope, C. J. Smith, C. Dixon, C. S. McComb, C. N. Hardy, L. E. N. Tanner.
 Bottom Row: C. B. Johnson, C. M. Wright, Gen. Sec., W. A. Armstrong, Pres., G. D. Simpson.

The Conference will begin on the evening of Friday, June 18th, and will continue through the evening of Sunday, June 27th. If there is one thing that can strengthen a man's moral and religious life it is the attendance of one of these conferences. One can not go and come away without being inspired with the love to do something for his fellow students.

Perhaps to give you a better understanding of the Conference and its purpose I cannot do better than describe one day's work. The morning is divided into four periods. Small groups under specially trained leaders seek in Bible Study to examine and learn of the fundamental teaching of Christianity. Then a conference on home problems, social and economic, is conducted by men experienced in the work in large cities. After this groups again come together for a study of missionary progress in foreign lands, and at 11 a.m. the platform meeting is held. Among the speakers who are expected to conduct these this year are: Bishop MacDowell, Chicago; Dean Bosworth, Oberlin; Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer, Arabia; Rev. Canon Cody, Toronto; J. Lorell Murry, New York; E. C. Carter, India, and Rev. Robert Freeman, Buffalo.

The afternoon is given over to sports, which include baseball, tennis, boating and swimming. These afternoons are always heartily enjoyed and one has no trouble in finding means to enjoy one's self. Excursions and contests are held and Canadian students have always made a good showing.

In the evening as the sun is setting "Life Work Meetings" long to be remembered are held upon the shore of the lake. The demands of the various callings are successively presented, and men are assisted, invariably, in the choosing of their vocations. An informal conference on Personal Work follows, and then the day is closed by a stroll through the woods or a row on the lake.

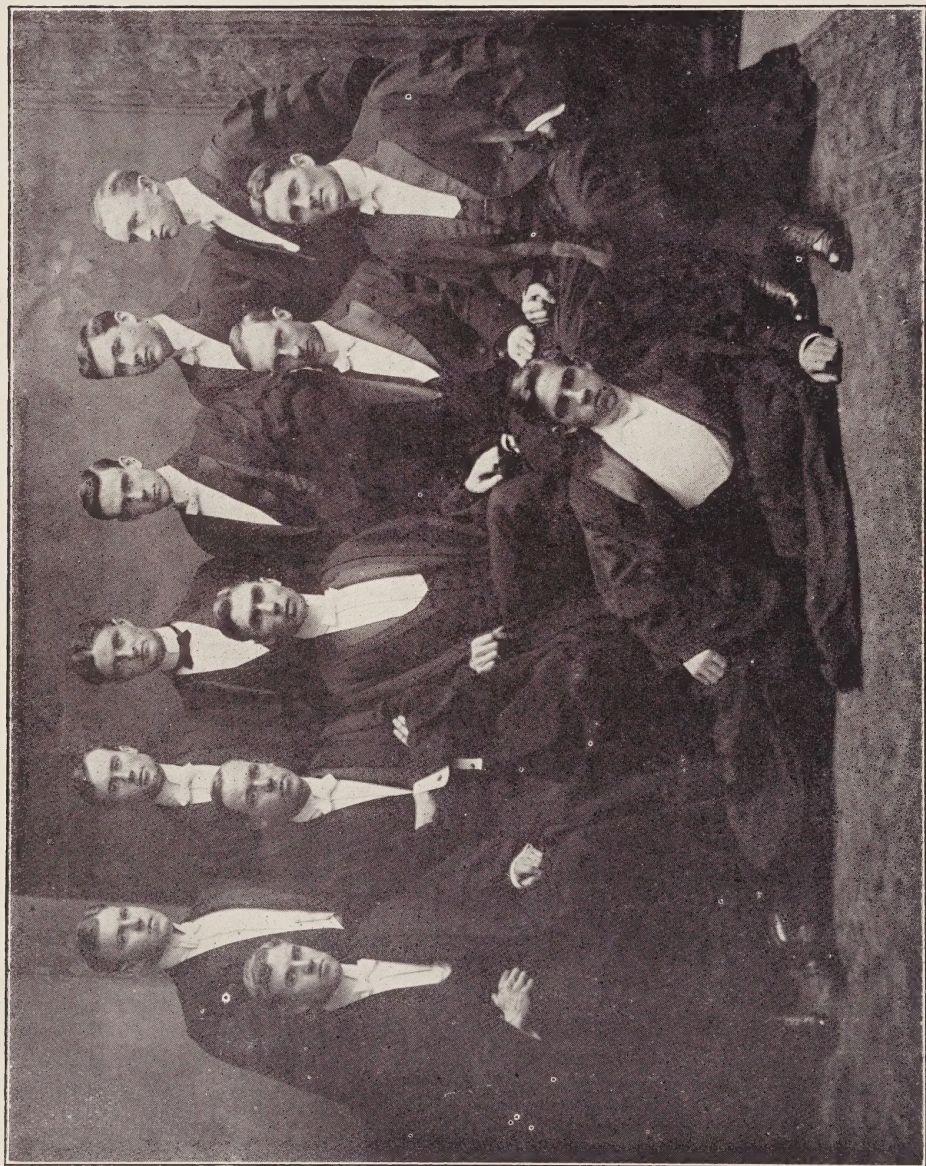
The question naturally arises, What does it all avail? What does one get out of it? You have only to ask anyone who has attended and he will say as did our representative of last year: "The finest experience I ever had; a most inspiring ten days; the greatest uplift of my life."

Now, if this be true, don't you think more of you should attend? Toronto must send at least one hundred men this year or the Conference will be taken from Canada and held somewhere where it will be better supported by those within easy reach. The prospects are that we will be able to get the number of men required, but to do it each College must do its share. We want at least five men from our College, and ten if we can get them.

The question then arises who should attend and who can we get to go. We want for sure the Chairmen of the Bible Study and Missionary Committees, and those who will be leaders of the different group study classes for next year, for it is at a Conference like this where one may obtain the knowledge and skill required to conduct a class successfully. Then we want any man who is interested in this work and who wishes to spend a profitable ten days under the leadership of men who cannot help but inspire him. For those who can go we can promise you a most profitable and enjoyable time, something you will always remember and something that will leave its imprint always upon your life. It will be well worth any sacrifice it may require for you to be there, and you will do well to make your decision now.



Arts and Medicine haven't anything on us now.



Hya Yaka Staff
 Top Row: L. A. Moffatt, F. A. Blatchford, C. E. Williams, R. K. Lillie, G. J. Hope, C. S. McComb, Second
 Row: C. Eastwood, W. A. Cowan, W. H. Coon, G. E. French, R. McFarlane, Bottom Row: R. Robertson.

The Hya Yaka

Editor-in-Chief, W. H. COON, '09.

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LOCAL EDITOR, L. A. MOFFATT, '11.

SPORTING EDITOR, C. E. WILLIAMS, '10.

ASST. SPORTING EDITOR, G. J. HOPE

PERSONAL AND EXCHANGE EDITOR, F. H. MOORE, '09.

Y.M.C.A. EDITOR, C. S. McCOMB, '09.

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VOL. VII

TORONTO, APRIL, 1909

No. 6

Editorials

THE RE-ORGANIZATION.

With the October issue of this journal an article appeared re the re-organization of the College. A few phases of the re-organization as adopted by the Board—as many as we could see—were touched upon, for, from a student's standpoint at least, it was quite impossible to know what this change in administration really was. However, it has been in operation now one College year, one year of four for the Seniors, and though it is impossible to go into the matter in detail as evidenced by its administration, we thought as it concerned the students very considerably in some parts, it would be advisable to obtain as far as possible the opinions of the students themselves on this all-important question. Accordingly we have asked for and received the following expressions from some of our more public-minded and interested men of the Senior and Junior classes:—

Our course has at last come to its end, and when one allows himself the luxury of a few moments of retrospection at this critical pre-examination time many things strike him forcibly, some pleasantly, some the reverse; but the thing that rests most agreeably in one's mind is the last year. One cannot help but realize, if he thinks at all, how pleasant our last year at college has been, especially in contrast to our first Three. There seems to be something about our college this year that makes the students contented. One hears hardly any complaints. The work goes on just the same, and there is just as much of it accomplished, but it is done more cheerfully. One does not hear every other man say, well, this is the darndest institution a man could get into, and he fairly hated the profession he had entered, was sorry he had not gone into medicine, or law, or some other calling, or some other college, any place but the R. C. D. S. It has been different this year. Nor is this peculiar to the Senior year—it is the case in all the years. It seems hard, though, to put one's finger on the definite cause of the improvement, what particular thing, person or persons caused the dissatisfaction heretofore, or what peculiarly new thing, person or persons are responsible for the present satisfaction. We are something like the blind man in the parable, when he said, "One

thing I do know, whereas I was blind, now I see." Instead of being pessimists we are optimists. We have lost our gray glasses.

One, of course, might give the credit to the reorganization. A change is as good as a rest, as the homely old adage says. And yet no one seems to have been making himself conspicuously prominent in his efforts to improve things, and perhaps that is the very thing. Everybody in authority must have given up nagging.

Did you ever have anybody nagging at you all the time? No matter how much it was meant for your own good, did it not make you detest the work someone was trying to nag you into doing?

It is gratifying to note this change in our college, and I am sure the R. C. D. S. will turn out better dentists and better men in the future.

* * * * *

The past year has been a successful one in the history of the R. C. D. S. in more respects than one. Primarily so in the new management, which has been thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated by the students, who sincerely hope this new era will continue and flourish, and, I believe, will be an entire satisfaction to all concerned, placing the management and student in better sympathy with each other's affairs.

* * * * *

Owing to its many aspects, conflicting opinions and the tremendous amount of detail that the casual observer, and even those more intimately connected with the institution can never appreciate, it is impossible to epitomize the result of the reorganization. Briefly, though, from the first year of the change it has been exceptionally successful, especially in the infirmary, and such, I think, is the opinion of every student in the Senior Class.

* * * * *

Under the new organization we feel that the record of this year is a good one. Our college directorate are a fine body of men, with high ideals; and from all I can gather there has been very little to complain of in the way everything has been conducted, and a great deal that is satisfactory. Hoping this will be regarded as recognition of one who is interested.

* * * * *

For some time before the present session the students felt the need of a change in the affairs of the college. That change came rather unexpectedly to us, and it was with a feeling of uncertainty as to the outcome that we came back at the beginning of the term of '08-'09.

The fact that the representative of the Board was to be at the college brought two questions to our minds:

First—Was the Board endeavoring to force their will on the students through their representative? or

Second—Was that representative to be an intermediary between the students and the Board?

The question did not remain long in doubt. The representative from the first endeavored to get into touch with the students. They were encouraged to come to him with their difficulties. No request was too small for him to hear. He has shown from the first that he was there for the benefit of the students. His attitude to the parliament of the college is one example. Many others could be cited.

In conclusion let us say, that it is to be hoped that when the reorganiza-

tion is complete that the Board shall still retain a representative at the college, and we know of no one who is better fitted to fill this position than the gentleman who for the past term has every day brought us into touch with the Board of Directors.

The above speak for themselves, and while we do not wish to be audacious and appear to dictate to the Board, our governing body, yet we cannot help but believe that they, as seekers for the truth and for the best for the profession, would appreciate such an unanimous endorsement of their recent legislation. That the atmosphere of the College has undergone a change is only too evident, and though there is an occasional one among us who wishes to revert to the old regime, there are always those of pessimistic views who are found in opposition to any forward movement.

From the student body as a whole, however, is beginning to be heard those expressions which bespeak confidence and esteem for the institution which we shall all, some day, represent throughout the land.

* * * * *

We beg to make personal mention of the successes with which the Royal Dental Society and the Literary Society of our College have met during the year. The former, under the leadership of its President, Mr. James Vance, has done considerable for the cause of the profession by awakening a society spirit among its members as well as in presenting papers on special subjects not dealt with in detail in the College curriculum; while the latter, under the benign guidance of our worthy orator, Mr. J. N. Dunning, has, if only the good cause is followed up, done more to awaken the latent possibilities of the many advantages to be derived from self-government than can as yet be estimated. We believe the time is fast approaching when all student bodies will be self-governing, and the students of the R. C. D. S. should congratulate themselves that, as a body, they are one of the first to advocate and adopt a method that is destined to lead in the march of progress.

* * * * *

This past year seems to have been a striding year in the annals of the R. C. D. S. First the abolition of the indenture system; then the new building begun; next the re-organization, and finally among the students themselves, the idea of self-government. To effect the latter it was seen throughout the year that a change in the Constitution of the students was necessary. Accordingly the Chairman of the Executive, with assistants, drafted a new Constitution, and at the last meeting of the Students' Parliament submitted it in detail for discussion, after which it went to the Executive and finally came up before the whole body of students at the final mass meeting.

The principal change was the abolition of the old system of the College Executive—a body consisting of some thirty men, Presidents, Secretaries and Managers of the different Societies, who met occasionally and principally for the passing of bills, but in the light of higher ideals unwieldy and of little moral power. In its

place, by the new Constitution, is put a Senate of ten men, consisting of the class Presidents and the heads of the different organizations as yearly elected. This Senate it is intended shall collect in all matters pertaining to the students, and at a semi-monthly meeting of the Parliament submit these matters to the students for their discussion, a vote taken, and the different affairs, financial and otherwise, settled then and there by the students themselves. Besides business, affairs of student interest will be discussed at these sessions of the Parliament, as has been the case during the present College year, with certainly a great deal of benefit to the students themselves, as well as, we believe, the profession at large, in so far as it will be affected by those present in the College now as students, nearly all of whom will sooner or later be graduates.

Another point worthy of notice in the change is the increase of the class fee from two to three dollars. The old Executive have found considerable difficulty heretofore in maintaining the integrity of the institutions and organizations on a befitting scale. The deposit, too, we believe, is to be reduced to three dollars, and is to be a deposit, not a fund to draw from.

How well the new Constitution will succeed remains to be seen. It is to be regretted, however, that those who are most directly connected and most vitally interested—the Juniors—were, as a whole, opposed to the new measure. To be sure it has deprived some of a seat on the Executive, but who could rebel through such a selfish motive when the vital interest of all is at stake? Now, however, that the change has been ratified by a vote of 2 to 1 at the students' mass meeting, it is the plainly manifest duty of every man to stand fast; to do his best to make the sessions interesting; to help swell the attendance, in order that the new regime of student self-government may have a fair trial, and grow in usefulness to the benefit of future students in the R. C. D. S.

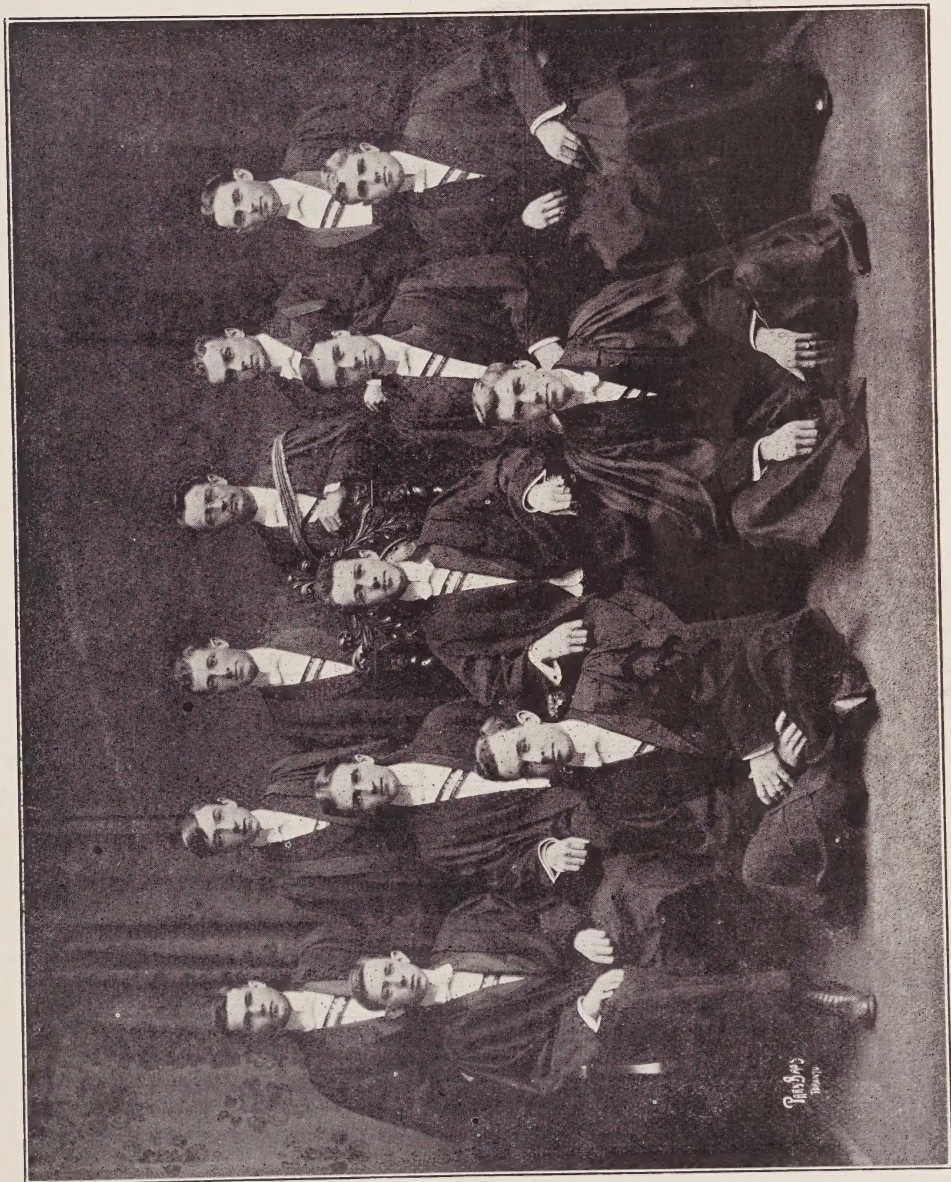
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We had hoped in this number to present to our readers a paper from Dr. Lindsay, of the Province of Ching-tu, China, descriptive of his work in that country. Dr. Lindsay is a graduate of '07, and went to the Far East in October of that year, and we feel that had his mss. reached us as we had hoped, it would have been educative as well as interesting. When one considers that Dr. Lindsay is at least a six weeks' journey inland from the nearest port, he can fairly appreciate the chances of failure to receive any communication in expected time.

* * * * *

The women students of the R. C. D. S. wish, through the columns of Hya Yaka, to express their hearty appreciation of the many acts of helpfulness and courtesy shown them by the men of the College, which have made their strenuous and somewhat unique college life run its course with comparative ease. In recalling the session, we shall always remember its many pleasant associations, as well as its numerous trying experiences.

MISS HANNA



At-Home Committee
 Top Row: J. K. Brinacombe, G. W. Argue, R. M. Burgess, Dr. W. E. Willmott, T. H. Graham, A. C. McKenna.
 Second Row: F. R. Davis, M. J. Rudell, G. A. Elliott, J. B. Carmichael, C. E. Eastwood.
 Bottom Row: J. A. McArthur, C. V. Wallace.

Social and Personal

All the boys were pleased to shake hands with Dr. Nott, '08, again last week. "Bennie" looked fine and reports a pleasant as well as a successful year in dentistry at North Bay.

The hockey team have had an excellent group photo made to perpetuate their memory and adorn the walls of the stately edifice on Huron street. So excellent is the likeness that O'Callaghan was at once commissioned to have three hundred post cards made, hence the following dialogue:

O'C.—"Have you those post cards of the hockey team ready?"

Clerk—"Yes. Three fifty a hundred please."

O'C.—"There is some mistake. Mr. G. said they were to be only 3½ cents each."

Clerk—"Can't help it; that's what they are marked."

O'C.—"Well, I won't pay it. I'll wait till I see Mr. G."

Exit O'C.

The clerk "tumbled" when she complained to Mr. G. about the "mistake in the price," and O'C. must have seen the point shortly after, as the cards were on sale next day.

Class meeting of '09, large lecture room, March 21st, '09. Permanent class officers as elected are: President, Walter Mills, 88 Maitland St., Toronto; Vice-President, Vincent Hart, Lindsay, Ont.; Secretary-Treasurer, Carl Wallace, Bank of Commerce Building, College and Spadina; Committee: for the east, Carman Johnstone, Bridgetown, N.S.; for the centre, Robert Sloane, Melancthon, Ont.; for the west, C. S. McComb, Vegreville, Alta.

MARITIME DENTAL COLLEGE, HALIFAX, N.S.

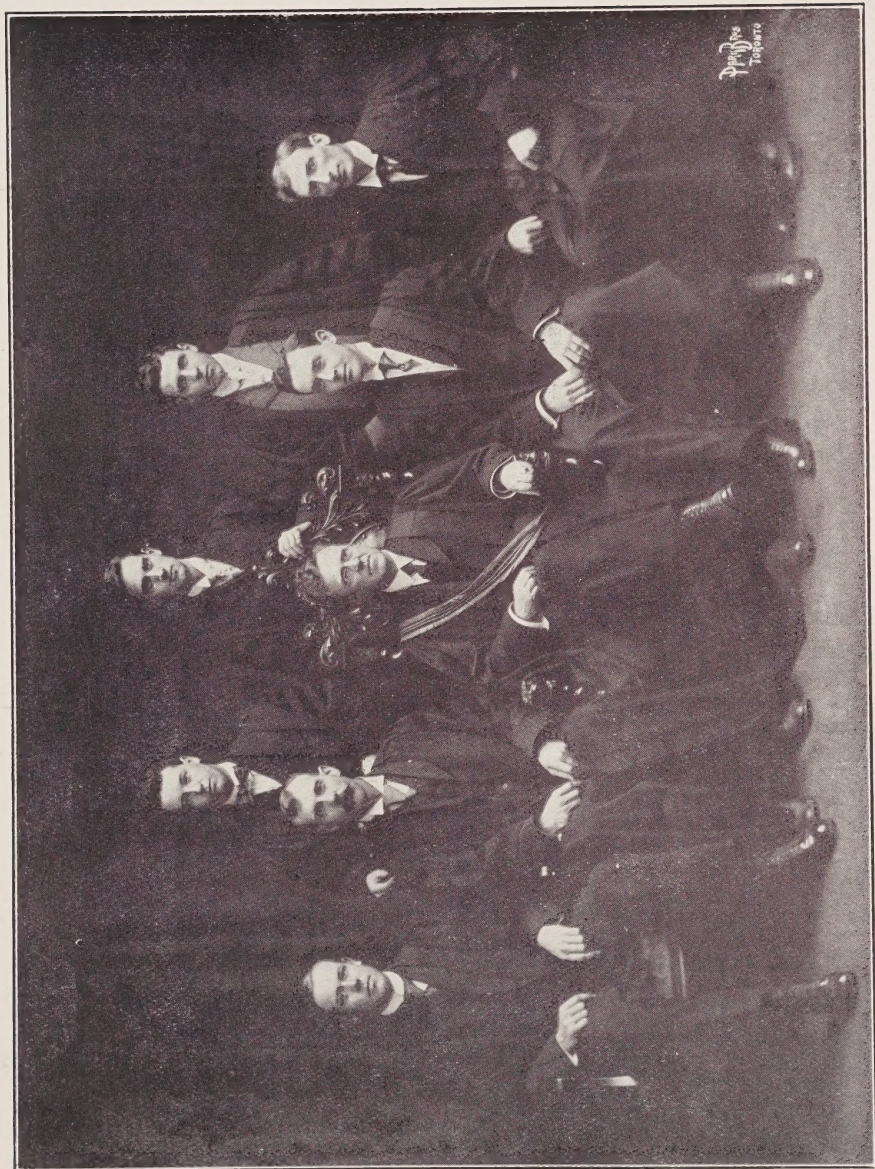
The Maritime Dental College, Halifax, N.S., was established in 1898 and is the property of the Nova Scotia Dental Association, and is warmly supported by the profession in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

The College finds a most comfortable and convenient home in the main building of Dalhousie University, where all the dental subjects are taught and laboratories are found. It is affiliated with the University and Halifax Medical College, where all the subjects common to dental, medical and arts students are pursued.

The Faculty of Dentistry of Dalhousie examines all students and the University confers the degree of D.D.S. The Maritime Dental College is fully up to the highest standards.

FOR SALE.—1 second hand new Columbia chair, 1 cabinet, cost \$85, 1 McLaren gasometer, bellows, lamp bracket, and some waiting room furniture, in a town 3000 population, no opposition, and good offices can be had cheap. The above will be sold *en bloc* or in parts, terms easy and prices right.

C. M. DENT,
71½ Sparks Street, Ottawa



Litandeb Society
 Top Row: F. H. Jones, C. F. Smith, R. W. Emerson. Bottom Row: W. A. Cowan, J. N. Dunning, Pres., Dr.
 A. W. Thornton, Hon. Pres., J. A. McArthur, W. K. Sonerville.



OUR VICTORIOUS HOCKEY TEAM. Winners of the Jennings (Inter-Faculty) Cup.



Sports



DENTALS VS. VICTORIAS.

As February drew near the Dental seven had disposed of the numerous aspirants for that coveted Jennings Cup, save one, this time it being our friend, "Old Vics," who had won several victories and in fact had played such a class of hockey that they did not hesitate to come forward and face off with our invincibles. No one knew beforehand what the end might be. But the day arrived and the crowd gathered at the T. A. A. C. Rink. That which attracted the most attention was the numerous ladies, occupying almost the entire north side of the rink, and whose presence alone was enough to spur any man on to victory, but alas! even this failed to have the desired effect. Our untiring forwards were ever in sight of the rubber, excepting when it was in the Vic, goal.

At first things looked a little dangerous. Vics secured and rushed, but Loneragan, with the aid of Irwin, cleared, and in short order the puck was in the hands of our fast line and was travelling towards the Vic defence, who seemed utterly at a loss to know how to get in the way of the electrified shots of Bleakley, Loucks and O'Callaghan; but here allow me to verify this statement and say that the goal-tender did stop a few, but it was not his fault, and his apology was accepted after the game.

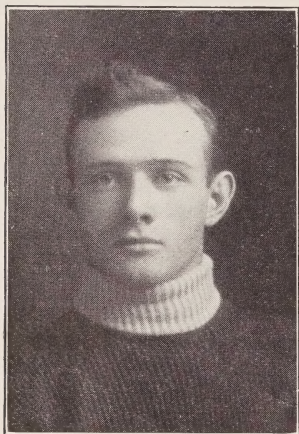
Cheer after cheer went up as from time to time our boys found the nets, and oh! the solemnity of the femininity as they saw the silverware fading and fading, until at half time as their warriors retreated from the arena to their dressing-room, it appeared as in a mist and was completely lost to view, the score by the way being—oh! well, as the writer's memory is poor, this serves as an excuse for it not being published here; but to be candid, it would be a shame to tell.

After the usual clamor and wait, the opposing teams reappeared and began the battle with renewed vigor, but as I said before, our defence was not to be excited by the furious but fruitless rushes made by our friends. The fact was, they just calmly took the rubber from them and proceeded to give it to one of our forwards, which, by the way, had to be done with great accuracy under the eye of Hal Clarke, who acted in the capacity of referee.

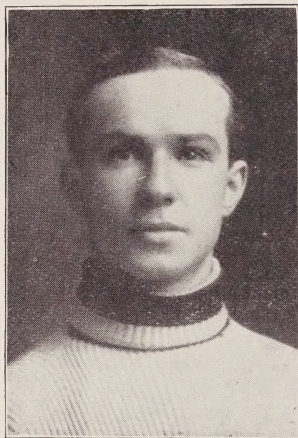
As time went on, cries came from the gallery for our boys to desist, but they seemed deaf to these; then came the utterances of discomfort from the Dental goal, but this was soon ended by a kind friend nearby tossing King his coat-sweater, which kept him warm until all was over.

For the benefit of a few curious ones, I might state that the final score was 11 to 3 by the time the gong had sounded, and then burst forth the usual Hya Yaka, Hya Yaka, etc., as the rink was cleared, and thus ended the last great ice-battle of the season. But anyone acquainted with affairs around the R. C. D. S. will know that this is only one of the many trophies that have been placed on our shelves by the wearers of the garnet and blue. The line-up was as follows:—Goal, King; point, Irwin; cover, Loneragan; rover, O'Callaghan; centre, Robinson; left wing, Loucks; right wing, Bleakley.

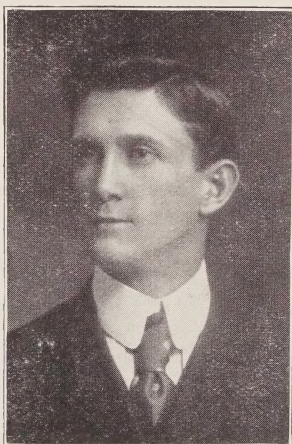
PRESIDENTS OF SPORTS FOR YEAR '09-'10.



C. H. WEICKER, ('10) Pres. Assoc. Football



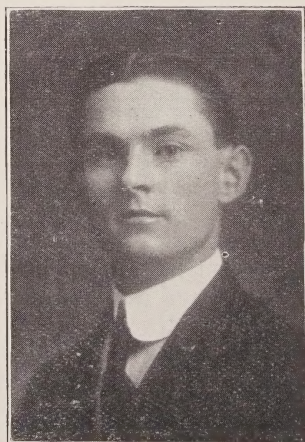
T. W. BLEAKLEY, ('10) Pres. Hockey Club



O. A. ELLIOTT, ('10) Pres. Track Club



J. L. CARROL, ('12) Pres. Rugby Football



A. C. MCKENNA (10) Pres. Handball

Parody on "Psalm of Life"

Tell me not in idle jingle
Marriage is a blissful dream
For the man is wise that's single
And girls are not what they seem.

Girls are shrewd and dead in earnest
And to wed their only aim ;
"Miss" that was "Mrs." turneth
Anything to change the name.

Not flirtation nor coquetting
Is their studied end or way,
But so act that each to-morrow
Nearer brings the bridal day.

Smiles are sweet and glances killing
And, poor man, bewildered thing,
Thus, bamboozled, may unwilling,
Pony up and buy the ring.

In the world's broad field of battle
In the flirting match of life,
But not like dumb driven cattle
Be not humbugged with a wife.

Trust no woman howe'er pleasant
Do not heed the artless trash,
Wed, Oh wed, in fateful present
And your future's minus cash.

Lives of bachelors all remind us
We can live our lives the same,
And departing leave behind us
No cross kids to bear our name.

Kids, perhaps, to whom another
Hoeing out life's solemn row
Some forlorn and henpecked brother
One day may stepfather grow.

Let us then be not demented
And lured in thro' Hymen's gate,
Still unmarried, still contented,
Learn to let the damsels wait.

Plugger Points

Contributors to this column are requested to write in ink and on only one side of the paper. The name of the contributor is to be signed, that the Hya Yaka may know whom to interrogate in case the point of the contribution is not clear, but the name shall not be published. All "Plugger Points" may be deposited in the Hya Yaka box in the Senior lab.

Renton, '12—"When I go to heaven I am going to ask Shakespeare if he wrote those plays."

Robertson, '12—"Suppose he isn't there?"

Renton, '12—"Then you ask him."

Tanner, '12 (picking up a hair brush instead of a mirror)—
"Heavens, I do need a shave badly!"

Freshies' faults are many,
Sophs have only two,—
Everything they say
And everything they do.

That the truth hurts is still evident, yet there are some things that are very difficult to conceal, for although O'Callahan has placed a paster over the Dr. on his suit case, it still shows through.

Hall, '12—"What language do they speak in Peru?"

Payne, '12—"Peruna."

Tanner, '12 (trying to have a meeting)—"Order, please."

Robertson (dreaming of Ingleside)—"Soup, please."

Prof. Burton (lecturing in physics)—"What answer did you get for that problem about the pressure of water on a dam?"

Joyce, '12—"I didn't get the dam question."

We understand one of the Juniors is very Payned about making inlays for a Freshman to eat.

Mistress of Boarding House—"Mr. Holmes, is it not rather extravagant to eat both butter and jam on your bread at once?"

Teddy—"No, ma'am; it's economy; the same piece of bread does for both.

Moore, '12, is heard singing:

I don't want to be an angel,
And with the angels sing;
I'd rather be a Sophomore
And never do a thing.

Beware, Morville, '12—

She always addressed him as Mr.

Until he took courage and Kr;

But now they are wed,

Like a brute he has sed,

That he wishes to goodness he'd Mr.

Morgan is a terror,
 Morgan is a crook,
 Morgan went to phone a girl,
 Morgan got the hook.

Morgan was not daunted,
 His spirit it was game;
 He went and phoned another girl,
 And many times again.

Morgan to get the diamond
 His money he did hoard;
 Morgan's to be married soon,
 So says the bulletin board.

Morgan is quite popular,
 We look him in the face,
 And Dentals all are wondering
 Who's the lady in the case.

AT SUNNYSIDE.

The Cuff—"Wilt thou?"

The Collar—"I wilt."

There is a Freshman named Payne,
 Who ate inlays again and again;
 But the gold it was dear,
 And the Senior did swear,
 So George decides to refrain.

Hockin, '12—"My brother occupies the chair of applied physics at McGill."

Argue, '12—"That's nothing; my brother occupied the chair of applied electricity at Sing Sing."

Prof. Burton—"What portion of an iceberg is submerged?"
 Sanderoock (sneezing)—"The lower portion."

Who dare say "Cachoo!" should be mingled with physics?

"What's the matter with Manning?"

"He didn't Judge a Puck right and let it Punch him in the nose."

A TOAST TO THE SENIORS.

Drink to the world, a merry old world,
 With its days both bright and blue;
 We'll taste to our futures, be what they may,
 But here's to our best—that's you.

Slack (in chemistry lecture)—"Take that gum out of your mouth, Hardy."

Dr. Stewart—"That's right; chew it just before going to bed."
 Hardy (inwardly)—"One more score to settle with Slack."

French—"Pete, will you please lend me *my* chisel for a little while?"

McVey—"Holy smoke! If I don't get out of here soon they'll have all their stuff back again."

McFarlane—"I'm going to hate to leave the boys."

Sangster—"Open a pot of glue and stick around."

Lonergan (to Dr. Ben Nott)—"Do you know a Miss O'Brien in North Bay?"

Dr. Nott (who recently visited the College)—"No."

Lonergan—"Her father died three years ago."

Stone—"No. Ben's not acquainted with any dead ones."

Taylor—"If Dr. Doherty ever gets through talking to Banford and Robertson, I am going to show him my bridge."

Wallace—"McArthur's pompadour hair cut reminds me of the City Hall."

Cowan—"How is that?"

Wallace—"It stands high and majestic and covers a block."

O'Callaghan—"Don't you think my spring suit fits nicely?"

McComb—"Yes—rooms to let."

Ross, '11 (in Senior Lab.)—"It ain't twelve yet, Ivan. That clock's fast."

Wigle—"Sure, I know that. If it weren't fast the thing would fall on your head."

Simmons—"They say J. O.'s wife is getting a divorce."

Cunningham—"On what grounds?"

Simmons—"Misrepresentation. She says J. O. claimed to be well off before they were married."

Cunningham—"And what does he say?"

Simmons—"That he was, but he didn't know it?"

Banford—"A surgeon in New York recently operated on a patient and removed six organs."

Mustard—"I wish he'd operate on our flat and remove a phonograph."

Dr. Doherty (late one afternoon in Sophomore Lab.)—"What's wrong with the electric lights?"

Brett—"The sparrows have eaten the currents off the wires."

Frank Moore entering room, bath towel on arm and large sponge.

Stone—"What have you been doing, Frank, washing a buggy?"

Dr. Webster (quizzing Sophomores)—"Tell us the shape of the root canal of the upper cuspid, Mr. Brett?"

Brett—"It is round like the root."

Dr. Webster—"I'll give you five cents for everyone you can show me that shape."


Sophomore Class—"Better give him your last year's hat, Doctor."

Hughton—"I see Jeffries is going to fight Johnson."

Elliott—"Say, Mause; have you heard that Queen Victoria is dead?"

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